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Mow-free zone

After planting meadow sweet, dogwood, sedges and willows along the Drag River in Haliburton village, Grade 11 biology students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School wanted to make sure some well-meaning person didn't mow them down so on Friday afternoon, they hammered stakes along the river to create a "mow-free zone." Hard at work are Kori Roberts, Jodanne Parish, Jessica Swan and Michelle Russell. They say the new plants will help prevent erosion by stabilizing the shoreline and discourage geese from leaving the river to have a picnic in the grass.

PineStone to join Delta

\$2-million in upgrades will set stage for powerful hotel group to take over management of Haliburton County's first chain establishment

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PineStone Resort is about to firmly establish itself in the global hospitality industry by becoming one of the first resorts to join the Delta group of hotels, says the man in charge of brokering the new partnership.

"We're bringing a player up here who has national credibility and will create a recognition factor instantly," says Hans Gerhardt who's in charge of the hotel division of RHK Capital, which bought

the PineStone three years ago.

RHK will still own the PineStone, but the name of Haliburton County's largest private employer will be changed, likely to Delta Lodge at PineStone, when Delta takes over management of the property on June 1.

Already, the partnership has allowed RHK to borrow \$2-million for interior upgrades to bring the resort up to Delta's standards.

"I think it's a positive step because it allows PineStone to move to the next level," says the present general manager

Jim Elstone, who's been involved with PineStone in several capacities for the past 27 years.

In today's competitive global economy, Elstone says "it's a tough market when you go out there by yourself. We need to have a bigger partner. I'm a firm believer this property can do 80% occupancy."

"We're turbo charging it," Gerhardt says of the boost the partnership will provide to PineStone's ability to market itself as a destination.

Elstone will be stepping down as gen-

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Canadian Tire store to be built on Hwy 35 in Minden

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The Minden Business Park will be home to a 28,000 sq. ft Canadian Tire store employing 70 full and part-time workers.

The announcement that the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden sold the business park to the F.A.I. Canada Development Corporation for \$150,000 was made at Thursday's council meeting.

"The advantages to the community are obvious," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

The \$4-5 million project will bring a Canadian Tire similar in size to the Aurora store and there are plans to expand to 35,000 sq. ft. eventually.

"We wanted jobs for this area, new jobs, and that's what we're looking at," said Anthon.

The seven-acre parcel of land will be home to two tenants, Canadian Tire on the south side of the service road and one other brand name tenant on the north side. The developer is busy marketing the space reserved for the other tenant and is confident the space will be picked up quickly.

"Other companies say 'If they're (Canadian Tire) going I want to look at it,'" said Christopher Serrie of F.A.I.

"It sends a huge message that we're prime for that kind of development," said Anthon, who, like the rest of council, didn't know who the developer was representing until the deal was finalised on Thursday.

She said that while council doesn't want Minden to look like "every other town" it has to remain pro-business in order to compete economically.

"Canadian Tire tends to draw from everywhere. It's an opportunity to become the commercial centre for the

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With \$9,000 in prize money at stake, world champion lumber jacks and jills will certainly be sharpening their saws and axes for the Timbersport Ontario Championship in downtown Minden on Sat., June 10 from 9 to 4. Events include ax throwing, pole climbing, springboard chop and hot saw competitions followed by the Haliburton County Fair beef bbq at the Minden Community Centre starting at 6 p.m., and dance at 9 p.m.. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760.

Boy, there must be a lot of guilt-ridden kids out there. The Visa credit card company estimates that Canadians spent about \$550-million on Mother's Day gifts last week. However much kids try to tell Mom how much they appreciate all she's done for them, however, Visa says that although Canadians rate Mothers' Day number one as the annual gift-buying occasion, people spend more on gifts for their sweethearts on Valentine's day, an average of \$78 on February 14 compared to \$66 for last Sunday. (If you're saying "Whoops, I forgot!", you probably have a mother who's forgiven you a long, long time ago.) Poor old dads rank fourth, with an average expenditure of \$46. Maybe it's time dads learned to appreciate the beauty of a bouquet of flowers more...

Huntsville's Festival of the Arts has a full line-up of

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entertainment for July 6 to 22. Opening with the Hannaford Street Silver Band, other performers include John Arpin, the Nylons, the Tallinn Boys Choir, jazz musicians, the U of T Opera School, Susan Aglukark, Salome Bay and Anton Kuerti (performing with the festival orchestra), Farmer's Daughter, Quartango with four tango dances, True North Brass, Tom Kneebone and Dinah Christie. For more information call 1-800-663-2787.

The history and evolution of contemporary Canada will be explored this summer at a program hosting in Peterborough by Trent University. The event is from June 30 to July 14 and participants can attend five, seven or 14 days of this exciting and challenging summer program. People needing accommodation will be housed at Catharine Parr Traill College and one-day sessions are available for those not needing overnight accommodation. For details call Ainsley Walton, 705-748-1817, e-mail secc@trentu.ca or visit www.trentu.ca/secc.

The Peterborough Kiwanis Club presents a full scale Western rodeo on June 3 and June 4 at 2 p.m. on both days. There'll be bull riding, trick riding, bareback riding, barrel racing, junior steer riding, steer wrestling and many other crowd pleasers. Professional rodeo riders promise to make this event of thrills and spills a day to remember for all. Tickets are \$12 each, with family discounts available, at the entrance to the Morrow Park Exhibition Grounds on the days of the event or by calling 705-740-0450.

Join the Haliburton Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation on Sunday, June 25 for the Heel 'n' Wheel-a-thon. You can walk, run, ride your bike, in-line skate, push a stroller or walk your dog. Proceeds will support medical research into inflammatory bowel disease. For pledge forms or volunteer opportunities, call Mark Wright toll-free at 1-877-338-7426.

Local initiatives receive federal millennium

The publication of the memoirs at the Wilberforce Outpost Hospital is one of six projects in the riding to receive funding from the federal government's millennium program.

The Monmouth Heritage Guild will receive \$4,675 to publish Mustard Plasters and Handcars about nurse Gertrude (Leroy) Miller's days at Ontario's first out-

post hospital. It is at the printer's now.

As well, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board received \$14,165 to help pay for the cost of recording a CD of all the school songs in the district.

For more information about the initiative, visit www.millennium.gc.ca or call, toll-free 1-800-O-CANADA (1-800-662-6232.)



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Lottery win gives Minden man a break

*Minden resident so excited he breaks
his wrist running to share good news*

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Ask Brian Moore if \$46,588 is worth a fractured wrist and he'll probably tell you it is. Ask him if it's worth almost \$50,000 and he'll most definitely tell you it is.

"It was just that kind of week, no bad luck - this excluded," says Moore as he motions toward his bandaged forearm.

It was indeed a lucky and unlucky week for the 39-year-old Minden accountant. Moore won \$46,588 in the new "winner take all" lottery. Within minutes he fractured his wrist. And then a few days later while celebrating his parents' 50th wedding anniversary, he won \$3,100 at Casino Rama.

Even with the bruised ribs and wrist that is fractured in four places Moore says, "It's an experience I would never not want to have".

On May 3, while Moore was retrieving his morning coffee he decided to check all of the lottery tickets that had been piling up in his pockets. The first tick-

et he checked set off the bells on the Lottery machine, signifying a winning ticket.

At first Moore thought he had won \$4,688, "but then the cashier said, 'Brian, this is \$46,000'. At that point I'm pretty excited," says Moore.

So excited in fact that he set out running the short distance back to his office to share his good news. Unfortunately during the sprint Moore hit an uneven piece of ground which sent him flying into the pavement and fracturing his wrist.

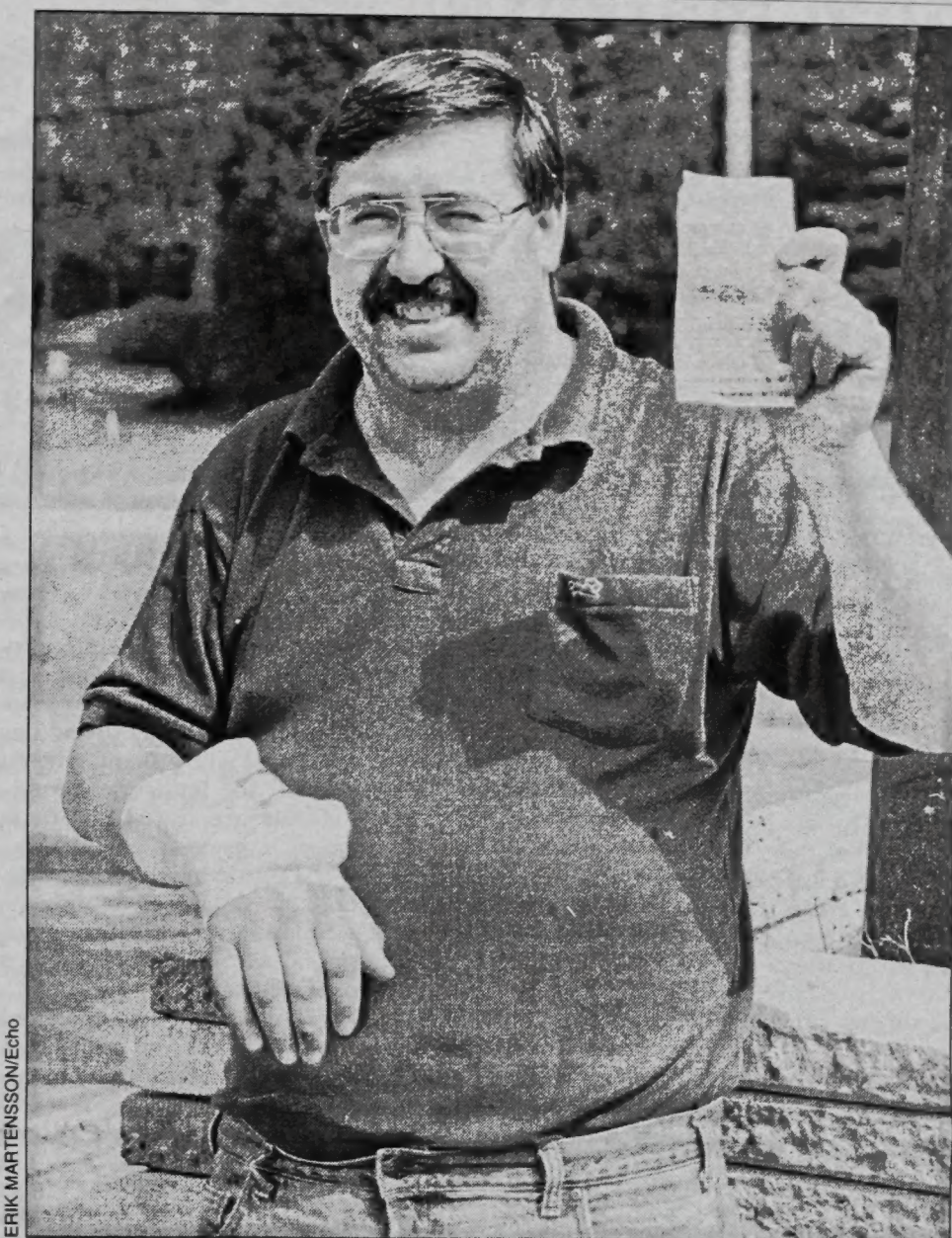
"It was just a klutzy move," he says.

Moore was taken to the hospital where he was told that he was being sent to Peterborough for an operation right away. But he had different plans.

"I said let's go, let's get down to Toronto, I was so excited."

Without the benefit of any painkillers Moore hitched a ride from his brother Daryl down to Toronto to collect his winnings that same day.

It wasn't until the following day that he made his way to Peterborough and spent two hours on the operating table



ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

With a cast on one hand, and Winner Take All ticket in the other, Brian Moore laughs over his mishap after hearing he had won almost \$50,000.

where doctors inserted a special brace into his forearm.

It will be another six to eight weeks before the contraption is removed and it may be up to six months before Moore gets the full strength back into his wrist.

"I've broken bones before but this is the weirdest."

He says the staff at the hospital also got a laugh out of his predicament.

"One nurse said imagine if I had won a million dollars, I would have ran in front of a bus."

Although he's suffering some serious pain and discomfort, Moore says he doesn't look at his accident as being bad.

"It's funny, if you can't laugh at yourself then you have a problem."

When asked what he is going to do with his winnings, Moore

says he will pay off some debt, buy some RSPs, and put some aside for the future. There is also the list of small things to do around the house - remodel the kitchen, get an air conditioner, pave the driveway and on and on and on.

"It's an interesting experience to deal with to sit down and figure out (what to do with the money)," he says.

Rains help bring Highlands lakes up to full capacity

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

Earlier warnings of low water levels in Haliburton and the rest of Ontario are no longer a concern, at least in Haliburton County where recent rainstorms have filled lakes and streams to some people's delight and to other's dismay.

"I think we're past the worst of the concern. We might be closing in on about 100 per cent [full range] because of the rain in the past few days," Bruce Kitchen, a Trent-Severn water control engineer says.

Fred Alyea, director of canal

operations, says although it may seem like a lot of rain has come down, the recent rain hasn't broken any records for the month of May. He estimates that about five inches (13 cm) of rain has come down since April.

In March, The Echo reported that water in the Trent-Severn system was at 53 per cent capacity at a time when the melting snow was expected to fill local lakes.

Since the water from Haliburton area lakes is used to fill waterways along the Trent-Severn system, the fact that levels are up is good news for all Ontarians, Kitchen says.

But Maple Lake resident, Art Wall isn't so thrilled about the recent rain.

"On Thursday Maple Lake was so low you could walk anywhere on shore without getting your feet wet. Thirty-six hours later it's under three feet of water," Wall says. "I have the distinct feeling someone in authority boomed."

Wall says the authorities should have let some of the water out so lakeside property would not risk flooding.

Alyea says Trent-Severn waterway staff did just that.

"Since last week, we've let as much water go as we can with-

out creating a worse situation downstream."

Alyea concedes that in the Haliburton area, releasing water is often a question of how many logs staff can physically remove in a day.

When asked about Wall's concerns, Alyea responds,

"I had one guy from Peterborough call this morning. He was quite irate and I asked him, didn't he see the wet stuff coming down all around us?"

Alyea says the trouble he and his co-workers have is that they don't know for certainty what the weather will be like in the future. If they release too much

water from Haliburton lakes then there may be a risk of drought. Then, he says, his office will be flooded with telephone calls from people complaining they don't have water.

If people have built in areas that are prone to flooding without flood-proofing the property, there's not much that can be done, Alyea says.

Similar to Alyea, Kitchen maintains there shouldn't be anything to worry about.

"It could still be a bone-dry summer but it doesn't look like we should have a bad year."

Trent-Severn navigation locks are expected to open on May 19.

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PineStone hard to promote on its own in global market, managers say

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eral manager as of June 1 and will devote himself to his true love, golf courses, as a consultant for RHK.

Among the other properties in the RHK family are the Hilton in Kingston, Jamaica; Comfort Suites in Ocho Rios, Jamaica; the British Colonial Hilton in Nassau, Bahamas; the Clarion Resort and South

Ocean Golf Course in Nassau; the Delta in St. John's Newfoundland; and 50% of the North York Howard Johnson.

Its non-hotel properties include the Peterborough mall, The Galleria mall in London, Ontario, a jam factory in Newfoundland and a shrimp processing plant.

Even with such an extensive hotel portfolio, RHK is too small to position itself in a market which is increasingly being controlled by larger and larger groups, Gerhardt says.

"There's a tremendous change in the global attitude towards the merging of brands," he says.

In part, this is the result of changing attitudes of consumers, who have strongly

bought into the idea of brand imaging.

"Baby boomers have more money but less time. They want to buy a guaranteed image and expectation."

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HANS GERHARDT

choose the Hilton because they know what standards they can expect. And they want those standards.

Another factor is that with the internet bringing a world of travel opportunities to their computer screen, more people are making their own travel plans so a property needs to sell itself anew to each and every potential consumer.

As a result, "it makes it very difficult for an independent to be part of this confusing world market and to stand out and be counted," Gerhardt says.

Advertise the PineStone Resort, and people won't be sure of what they'll be getting when they arrive. Advertise a Delta PineStone and people

So if a business trip takes one to Timbuktu and a search of the internet reveals there's, let's say, a Timbuktu Hilton and a Timbuktu Hotel, Gerhardt says, travellers will

won't need to see the property to be reassured about to expect.

Likewise, banks react far more favourably to hotel properties associated with a brand when it comes to lending money. "Hotels are not a favourite among investors," Gerhardt says.

The upcoming infusion of \$2-million will be used to bring the PineStone up to Delta's standards and styles in such things as signage.

"There will be a refreshed look and feel and minimum standards will be implemented," Gerhardt says.

As well, by being a part of Delta, PineStone can tap into Delta's extensive marketing program, both in the media and within other Delta properties.

Elstone and Gerhardt say PineStone's staff should be happy with the new partnership. Delta will provide staff training, something the

PineStone has not been able to do much of, and it's hoped bookings will increase in the shoulder seasons, providing a move towards more stable, year-round employment.

Elstone says PineStone's already been able to tap into new opportunities provided by the internet, including direct bookings for tee-off times and confirmation within minutes through Golfnet Canada. "It's selling like hotcakes."

He estimates the resort receives about 50 e-mails a day from people who have visited PineStone's website or the Resorts Ontario website. Its website receives about 11,000 hits a month.

Elstone says he's glad he'll now be able to concentrate on golf courses instead of the PineStone's day-to-day management.

"I'm not a hotelier," he says.

"I took on the challenge here (after a previous manager moved to a different hotel shortly after arriving in Haliburton) but I feel it's time for someone to come in with more expertise to move forward."

"Jim's understating what he is," says Gerhardt. "Jim should get a lot of credit for where he has brought us, especially in the last 18 months. He has re-created a new feel and professionalism."

Gerhardt is excited about the PineStone's new direction with Delta and says "it extends our commitment to the PineStone."

He also hopes the move will benefit the Highlands as a whole. "I hope it will drive business to the area. We're all in this together and there's a ripple effect."

Delta has yet to announce its new manager.



Hans Gerhardt praised Elstone for his work as general manager. Elstone will be leaving PineStone to become a golf course consultant for the chain which owns PineStone.

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Bark Lake casts out feelers for potential new owner

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Izumi brothers seem to have better luck when they cast their fishing lines than when they angle for potential new owners of Bark Lake.

Wayne and Bob Izumi of television fishing show fame recently put an ad in the *Globe and Mail* offering the Glamorgan retreat for sale.

"It was for one day as a feeler to see if there was interest," Wayne Izumi said Thursday in a telephone interview. "If someone came along, we'd be willing to sell."

And while there were a few calls in response to the ad, "there's no one coming up to look at the property."

Bark Lake is the former outdoor leadership centre put up for sale by the NDP government in 1995.

It was eventually bought by the Izumi brothers and other investors for \$2.8-million in May of 1996. (Saturday's *Toronto Star* had an extensive feature about the sale under the headline "Bark Lake deal stunk." The sale, by the Ontrio Realty Corporation, was seen at the time to be a

bargain for the purchasers and a loss for the taxpayers of Ontario.)

The property includes 575 acres plus sole access to Bark Lake. Half the land around the lake is owned by the Izumis; the other half is Crown land.

The facility can accommodate up to 300 people and has had about 100 clients, including Sir Sandford Fleming College, English as a Second Language program camps and other educational groups.

June, July and August are almost completely booked but Izumi would welcome more clients in the shoulder months.

"We're getting close to breaking even but it's a slow process," he said. "We're on the upward curve. Now we have to keep promoting, promoting, promoting."

The problem with owning the property, he said, is the high cost of maintenance. There are more than 50 buildings to keep operational as well as sewage and water treatment facilities on site.

Asked whether many fishing groups have been testing the waters, Izumi said there haven't been many bites. Even the Izumis rarely get to the property. "My brother and I get up once a year for a couple of days if we're lucky."

"If someone came along, we'd be willing to sell"

WAYNE IZUMI



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Pitch-in for the environment

Larry Watt and Dale Jarvis were two of the volunteers who helped to clean up Head Lake Park on Friday afternoon. The two are with the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre and the clean up day was a follow-up to a video they had watched about protecting the environment.

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Canadian Tire's arrival seen as good news for area businesses

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whole area," said Anthon.

Serrie also says the development is good for other local businesses as it will increase sales for competing stores and traffic into Minden.

"I hope the local business association takes advantage of the opportunity to get people downtown," said Anthon.

"You can expect that people who own land on the bypass will be in a good position," added Councillor Daryl Moore.

Minden beat out several places for the Canadian Tire, said Serrie, congratulating the council on their hard work at moving the proposal forward.

"It was a pleasure working with council. Having one that is pro-business is a pleasure," said Serrie.

He also gave accolades to council for their tough questions.

"You certainly represent your townspeople right."

The selling price of \$150,000 does not cover the costs of developing the land that was bought by the municipality in 1996 for \$88,000.

"All of these jobs are more important than a few thousand dollars," said Councillor Sinc Nesbitt.

The municipality spent \$168,847 on development, of which \$117,469 was expenses for the Prince Street realignment. The township received \$68,058 in Infrastructure Funding for the realignment. With the hope of bringing industrial or commercial development to the park, the municipality also installed water and sewer services, hydro and a Prince St. road access.

As part of the Canadian Tire deal, Minden will also cover half of the cost of altering the grade on the lands or \$35,000, whichever is less.

In terms of tax revenue for the municipality, if the development has an Actual Value Assessment of \$4 million, the realty taxes generated from the commercial property will be approximately \$100,000.

Construction at the property on the corner of Prince St. and Highway 35 should begin this summer as the developer will be applying for the necessary permits in the next few weeks. Construction should be completed by spring 2000.

The developer has already hired a local surveyor and

says there should be an opportunity for more local suppliers and sub-contractors to benefit. Tenders for construction of a smaller building on the property will also be accepted from local firms.

While it was tough for council to continue on with other business due to the excitement of the announcement they did discuss some other issues.

Canada Day

Councillor Moore announced that the Lions have confirmed that they will be running the barbeque during Canada Day but that they will not be continuing on with the soap-box derby.

The Lions cited the lack of local competitors and involvement. Last year the derby only had 11 participants and very few spectators. Instead, the money earmarked for the derby will go towards kids' prizes.

Dog bylaws

Council was presented with a report prepared by their solicitor regarding dog and kennel bylaws.

The municipality is looking into the possibility of creating a private partnership to contract out the maintenance and staffing of a dog pound. The municipality would provide the facility at an estimated cost of \$30,000 - \$40,000.

"We're going to have to bite the bullet on the dog pound," said Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome. (The village has been without a pound for a couple of years, making it difficult to do anything if a dog is found running at large or without tags.)

Council will be reviewing financing for the dog pound and the kennel bylaw before making a final decision.



The 2000 Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run made its way into Haliburton last week where it was greeted by students from JDH Elementary. Runners from the Haliburton and Minden OPP Detachments joined other law enforcement officers in raising money and awareness for the Ontario Special Olympics. JDH contributed a cheque of \$100 for the worthy cause.

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Northern Haliburton?

Now that Muskoka has northern designation, local politicians want it too

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Call it sibling rivalry, but many residents of Haliburton are upset that Muskoka is receiving a Northern designation from the province.

The designation was announced as part of Finance Minister Ernie Eves' provincial budget and means Muskoka will be included in Northern Ontario for all provincial funding purposes.

"We're as far north as Muskoka," says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We're as justified to be part of Northern Ontario as Muskoka is."

The Northern designation brings a large amount of funding to regions seen as economically underdeveloped due to their location.

The Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation's funding was doubled by the province in the budget to \$60-million annually, for a total of \$300-million over the next five years.

As part of the northern designation, taxpayers in Muskoka will benefit in other ways. One example is the registration of vehicles: Northern residents pay approximately 50 per cent less for their licence plate stickers than their southern neighbours. There is also no cost for a snowmobile license.

"My reaction certainly is Muskoka's a much economically healthier community than Haliburton County is and if there's an economic need basis then we should be right up there," says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

She believes it is unfair for Haliburton to not receive the same designation as Muskoka considering the similar location and difference in wealth between the two counties.

"I feel that Muskoka already has some logical benefits with their massive tax base and the Highway 11 corridor. The kind of infrastructure and business development they've seen is a result of that. We haven't had that and we are at a further disadvantage if Muskoka gains more access to government funding."

"The reason for it is that they're the last district that's not included in Northern Ontario. We're in a county system here in Haliburton," says Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson.

He stresses that while Muskoka will be able to apply for Northern Ontario Heritage Funding, Haliburton will be able to apply for funding from the new Ontario Small Town and Rural Development Fund.

"As far as I know the only advantage is that they would have access to the (Northern) Heritage fund, that's the only one I know of for sure, and like I say we've got the Rural fund now."

Hodgson also points out that Renfrew county wasn't desig-

nated northern either.

There is also concern that Muskoka will be able to garner the advantages of the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund and the Ontario Small Town and Rural Development fund at the same time.

When asked if Muskoka will be able to "double-dip" into both funds Hodgson was unsure.

"I don't think so, that's my understanding. I'm not sure, I haven't seen anything written down other than what was in the budget. But I do know that we're eligible for applying for

this small town and rural development fund which is a significant amount of money - \$600 million over four years for infrastructure and economic development."

Hodgson says that the criteria for applying for the Fund has not been decided yet but that Haliburton should be successful in obtaining funding.

"I just think it's a great step in terms of trying to allow for areas that aren't as well-to-do or haven't got the growth that they have in the urban areas to have a little bit of government help to try and assist in economic devel-

opment infrastructure," he says.

While Haliburton may still have access to funding there are still those who say a Northern designation for our neighbours is unfair.

"Muskoka has always been deemed our competition economically and especially in tourist fields and we just want a level playing field," says Anthon.

"We've argued it for 15-20 years that we're just as far north as Parry Sound," says Fearrey. If there's benefits, and there are, we'd be remiss to not try to do the same for taxpayers."

Concern has also been expressed that Parry Sound/Muskoka is Eves' home riding and the announcement of the designation was hidden in the budget.

"I was really shocked because I felt the ramifications were serious for Haliburton yet we hadn't heard anything about it. It seems to be something that Ernie Eves slipped in to his announcement and hardly anyone heard it," says Anthon.

"It wasn't in the speech, (but) it was in the documents in the booklets," says Hodgson. "Not just buried in the back pages."

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Quick thinking saves barn

Gelert couple uses wet blankets to contain fire caused by lightning strike

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

Quick-thinking and fast-moving Gelert residents contained a Monday night fire caused when lightning struck a stallion's shed on John and Rhonda Francis' property.

Fortunately, the horse wasn't in the shed at the time and although her husband John suffered smoke-inhalation, nobody was seriously hurt, Rhonda Francis says.

"If you can contain it, it has to be done in the first few minutes," Francis says.

She and her husband sprung into action after she saw lightning strike one of the buildings, when she was looking out a window. Then the lights went out.

"When I shone the flashlight, you could see the smoke billowing up," Francis said. Her husband grabbed a blanket from the chesterfield and proceeded to contain the fire by smothering it with wet clothes.

Worried for her husband's safety, Francis ran — yelling for help — across the street towards her neighbour's house. Ron and Gail Perrin quickly responded.

"I told Ron, 'go, go help,'" Gail says. She stayed inside with her child but tried calling for help on her cellular telephone. "When I got through, they told me help was already on the way."

Francis had run back into her own house and located a regular telephone in her closet — all the other telephones at the house were cordless and had stopped

working when the electricity failed.

Finding the telephone was easier than dialing for help, Francis says.

"When you need reading glasses, emergency numbers aren't much good. I managed to dial 0, and the operator was excellent. She got the fire department faster than I could have dialed," Francis says.

Meanwhile, John was in the shed surrounded by smoke. The smoke had disoriented him and it was Ron who helped guide him out.

A puddle on the ground and the horse's drinking water were used, by the men, to contain the fire to one wall which caused about \$500 in damages; Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan says.

Seventeen firefighters were on the scene within 20 minutes of receiving Rhonda's call, Maughan says. They arrived on-

seen around 10:20 p.m. and stayed for two hours.

"It could have been a lot worse because the fire could have spread to the buildings on either side of it," Rhonda says about the shed which is in the middle of a log workshop and another shed used for storing farm equipment. John suffered from smoke inhalation.

An electrician told the Francis that the wiring in the shed will have to be redone for safety. There was also damage to the couple's satellite dish, TV antenna, and her telephone's call-display isn't working, Rhonda says.

Even though the fire created chaos, Rhonda says it reminded her of the

importance of family and community.

"I think we are really fortunate to live in this area. The firefighters came and stayed until they knew John was being taken care of. They could have just come, put out the fire, and left," Rhonda says. She fondly acknowledged her neighbours too.

Her son and his family, who live down the street, also came to help.

It was really touching, at the end of the night, when little Dakotah turned to her grandfather and said, 'Papa you're part

of my family aren't you?' as she sat on the edge of the bed, Rhonda says of her four-year-old granddaughter's concern.

"I think it meant more to him than anything," Rhonda says.

At around 12:30 p.m. that same night, Maughan says the Dysart fire firefighters were called to Eagle Lake where a chicken house had been struck by lightning.

No chickens were hurt but their keeper's bank book might be. The damage to the house is around \$2,000, Maughan says.

It could have been a lot worse because the fire could have spread to the buildings on either side of it

RHONDA FRANCIS



NELIA RAPOSO/ECHO

On May 9, Community services officer, Const. Laura Ostler, Linda Johnson, Mothers Against Drunk Driving vice-president for Victoria County and paramedic Bob English talked to Haliburton Highlands High School students about the dangers of drunk driving. Fifty per cent of fatal car accidents in Haliburton County last year, involved impaired driving, Ostler said.



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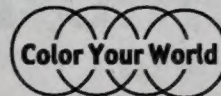
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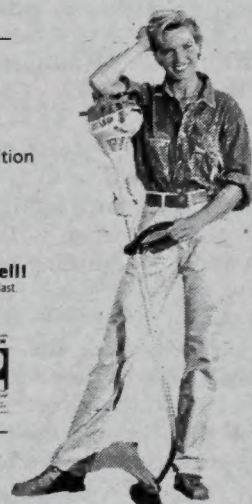
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Trustees fear loss of their decision-making authority

Thursday's announcements by Minister of Education Janet Ecker outlining plans to test teachers and require mandatory participation in extracurricular activities are weakening the role of trustees, says the chair of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

"Trustees have lost a great deal of the local decision-making power they need to determine teachers' working conditions," says Judy Saunders. "We've put a lot of time and energy into the process of reaching fair agreements with our employees within the provincial funding formula. We feel very strongly that the best deals are the ones that are worked out locally."

"Our teachers have always worked hard to provide excellent learning opportunities both in class and through extracurricular activities," adds Saunders. "When teachers' morale is high, there's a direct, positive effect on our students."

The Minister of Education announced yesterday that 'co-curricular' activities ranging from parent-teacher meetings to coaching sports will now be considered part of the work day for all teachers.

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Audiences say "I do"

The Messiah Choir had a full-house for its Gilbert & Sullivan show at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 12. Trial By Jury, the first segment of the evening, was a comical piece about a bride-to-be (Holly Archer) taking her fiancé (Glen Carter) to court after he cancels the wedding. The would-be groom suggests he marry two women in order to please the jury — his ex-fiance and the new woman in his life. However, the judge (Dan Lee) has a better solution; he says he'll marry the crying woman himself. As she accepts the judge's proposal the defendant breathes a sigh of relief. All in all the production was passionately performed and provided a wonderful evening of entertainment.

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Voting by mail:

Instead of having voters come to polls, councils sending ballots to voters' homes

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

It appears that most of the voters in Haliburton County will be voting by mail in the 2000 municipal elections.

So far, Dysart et al, Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope and Sherborne et al have decided to use the vote by mail system.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity," said AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "I believe this will benefit all voters in the area - seasonal or permanent."

Canada Post says the vote-by-mail system is convenient, simple and secure. (For a description of how vote by mail works see below.) It says voters can make relaxed voting decisions in the comfort of their homes and not have to worry about bad weather, hectic schedules, time off work, lineups or parking.

Since it "transforms every mailbox into a ballot box", it is easier for elderly people and people with disabilities.

"Considering our aging population here, the mail in voting will be seen as a reasonable option for them - they don't have to get physically out to vote," said Anthon.

It also saves seasonal residents from making long drives and thus eliminates the need for proxy voting and advance polls.

"The seasonal residents have been asking for the alternate voting methods for many years," said Anthon.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed the new system makes it easier for seasonal residents to vote.

"In fairness to people who pay taxes, they have a voice in deciding who leads the municipality. Everyone gets to vote," he said.

Fearrey also believes that the vote by mail option will increase

voter turnout, which has dwindled to unreasonably low numbers.

"Is it acceptable to say that you've been elected by 18 per cent of the voters?" asked Fearrey.

Canada Post points out that past vote by mail elections, such as the one in Fenelon Falls, have seen voter turnouts increase dramatically.

"In the past we've had between 12 and 16 per cent voter turnout," said Stanhope Clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain at Stanhope's last council meeting. "I'd be surprised if we didn't increase that to 40 per cent the first year."

Seasonal residents are also pleased with the switch to the new format.

"I think it's great news, I'm really happy about it all," said Horseshoe Lake Association president Fran Smith. "I'm really excited, because I think the bottom line is we should be able to get enough interest in it, and certainly get a lot of votes. And that will make it worthwhile."

Although there is solid support for the vote by mail, there are some concerns.

The cost, depending on the municipality, is from 30 to 50 per cent more.

However, if the turnout doubles the cost per vote is less, and it is also anticipated that there will be reduced administrative staff hours.

Another problem is unfamiliarity with the process and the candidates.

"The downside is most people never know the candidate," said Fearrey.

"I feel people who come to a polling station may be a more

informed voter, that if you're going to take the time to drive up here, I'd like to think you took the time to choose who to vote for," said Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who nonetheless supported the change to the new system.

Some are also wary that many seasonal residents that don't fol-

mailouts," said Fearrey.

"Hopefully there'll be some more candidate meetings...maybe as early as this summer," said Smith. "Maybe there'll be an opportunity for these people (the cottagers) to meet these people who are running and just get an idea of what's happening."

As well, there are concerns about the security of the system. Will the mail get lost and will somebody be able to vote twice or for someone else?

"Mail is almost a fool-proof system in that people

can only vote once," assured Fearrey.

Many argue that making the effort of physically casting a ballot shows that the voter "really cares" about the election, something that Anthon disagrees with.

"Physically moving your body from one area to another shouldn't be an indication of having done your duty," she says.

As with anything new there is also some resistance to change.

"I still like the old way. It's a privilege to vote and you make the effort to do it, but I'm willing to try something new," said Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker.

How does it work?

Each voter should verify that they are on the voters list as they may or may not receive an enumeration form from the Ontario Property Assessment Corporation.

Each eligible voter will receive a vote by mail kit from Canada Post. The kit includes a ballot, a voter declaration form, voter instructions, and two envelopes.

The voter completes the ballot and slips it into the white anonymous inner secrecy envelope and seals it before it is placed into the yellow outer pre-paid return envelope.

The voter then signs and dates the voter declaration and places it in the outer pre-paid return envelope with the municipal address appearing in the window.

All the voter has to do is then drop the envelope into the mail by November 6, 2000 (No postage is required).

If the voter prefers not to mail their vote they can complete the steps as above and deliver it to their municipal office. Only ballots that arrive at the municipal office by 8 pm. November 13, 2000 will be counted.

Under the supervision of the municipal clerk the yellow return envelopes are opened and the white inner secrecy envelopes are removed. All the voter declarations will be verified to ensure that the ballot is from a registered voter and that each voter only votes once. The votes are then counted and tabulated the same way as a traditional vote before a winner is declared.

Who is running?

Of all the municipalities in Haliburton County only Snowdon-Lutterworth-Anson, Hindon and Minden has an official race so far. Running for Reeve are Cheryl Murdoch, Ross Rigney and Jerry Rome. Running for Deputy-Reeve are Lisa Mercer and Jim MacMahon. Running for Lutterworth Councillor is Bill Valentine, for Anson, Hindon and Minden Councillor is John Cooper, and for Councillor at large is Darryl Selsky. Nobody has officially entered the race for Snowden Councillor.

"I'm really excited because I think the bottom line is we should be able to get enough interest (in municipal elections), and certainly get a lot of votes"

FRAN SMITH, HORSESHOE LAKE

low local politics year-round are uneducated and vote for someone simply because they are told to by cottage and lake associations.

Smith said that many associations do give information to their members but that it is just information.

"I think it's just a matter of getting out information, letting people read the bios on these candidates, and kind of go from there."

"I think along with the new freedom to vote is a new and increased need to understand the process for your local community and make your decision based on knowledge," said Anthon. She is encouraging voters to, "subscribe to local newspapers, make yourself aware of the issues, and the candidates, and their platforms and make a decision based on that. If someone asked me how to vote in the next election I'm going to ask them to do their research."

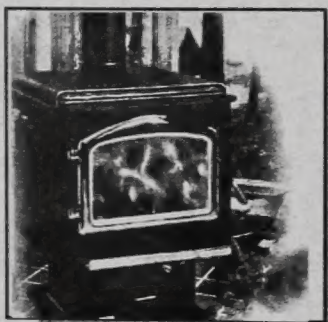
The new format may also increase the amount of campaigning candidates will have to undertake.

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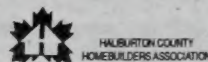


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Progress (?)

Warning: The following viewpoints are expressed by a person who prefers downtowns to shopping malls, never stops for coffee while on the road and refuses to use a bank machine in the naive hope that she's forcing the banks to continue to employ real people. In other words, there are times when this writer is completely out of step with her times.

MAYBE IT ALWAYS happens this way. First there's initial buzz when news spreads that a major retailer is moving into an area previously inhabited by small, independently-owned, family-run businesses. Excitement builds as people calculate the potential financial gains. Then there's that rather perverse boost to an area's ego because it is now seen as big enough to attract the big players.

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Twenty years later, however, there are questions about a lost innocence and way of life, concerns that growth has become this unstoppable force, so omnipresent that there's little one can do to turn back the clock. If only, people say, we had seen what was coming, we could have stopped the future from happening.

Is this the scenario presenting itself now that it's been announced a Canadian Tire will be built on Highway 35 in Minden? Is this the beginning of the end of the Haliburton Highlands as we know and love it? Or is it a sign that finally we can build a stable economy on which all can prosper?

When telephones were first introduced, some people felt they rent the social fabric which bound us together, allowing us to talk through an impersonal piece of machinery instead of sitting across a kitchen table from one another. Others thought telephones were a liberator, allowing them to break out of their isolation. Today, although you can argue about cell phone etiquette, that telephone system is deeply entrenched, and even essential, in our society.

Like or not, big chain stores are the new reality. Gone are the days from our Pic of the Past, with the Darlack store on one corner of Haliburton's main street, George Earle's general store on the other, both stores bearing the names of the people who owned and ran them. Modern consumers would find these stores quaint, like a living museum, but then they'd hop in their cars to revel in the choice offered by the big box stores in distant cities. Messieurs Dart, Black and Earle would have to feed their families on the good feelings accrued from having their names on a sign.

Is that a defeatist attitude?

Taken on its own, the arrival of Canadian Tire in the Highlands is probably a very good thing. People are already shopping at the chain store, but at present, they're shopping at Canadian Tire stores in other areas. While there, they're stopping for lunch, maybe buying some groceries and dropping by the malls to see what's for sale. It's unlikely that the Minden development will create more shoppers or take them away from other stores in the Highlands; more likely, it will provide people with the reason to keep their shopping dollars here.

The challenges Canadian Tire presents to existing businesses are real and serious, but they are not overwhelming. Shoppers continue to demand the same things: selection, knowledgeable and polite service and value. If Canadian Tire offers all those things, then the others must find their own niches. It's not quite a case of "you can't stop progress", but you can't let it defeat you either.



Carolyn Triebe & Samuel Mangroo - Head Lake

by Len Pizze

Yosemite's cautionary tale

HALIBURTON IS ABUZZ in anticipation. Development is in the air. Money available, meetings held, ideas percolating. The good times seem to be coming again.

It's exciting and perhaps a little intimidating. If much goes as planned 10 years from now Haliburton Village will have a somewhat different face. But development with its attendant pal, progress, is a seductive idea that holds a myriad of hidden negatives. Examples abound of fallacious reasoning that led not to the betterment of an area but to its near demise.

To me one of the most memorable examples of this reasoning took place in Yosemite Valley during the late 1970s. That immense valley is surrounded on three sides by towering mountains and with some of the most stunning waterfalls, dramatic rock faces, and tranquil meadows anywhere. One could go and stay for a week or so most any time.

Then came the idea of marketing the area because the towns en route to the park were not enjoying much economic prosperity. The argument that seemed almost irrefutable was that anyone and everyone should have the same right to enjoy the benefits of the park not just those who lived within driving range of it. Publicity went into high gear. The Valley was touted as one of the greatest tourist attractions in the West. The towns nearby benefitted greatly and the boom years began.

Gradually the land became wall to wall people, the air became polluted, the flora and fauna suffered, the traffic jams horrendous. A reservation system was established and soon one had to book nearly a year in advance to get in.

Then what should have been obvious from the beginning happened. The inevitable day came when the air was so putrefied, and wilderness so trampled, the plant and animal life so diminished that the decision had to be made to close the park entirely for a long period. Economic boom times turned into awful depression. The park reopened a year or so later with a much more strict policy, buses were banned and some life returned. But the Valley may never again be the great wilderness jewel that nature had creat-

ed.

Personally I think that the word progress is the one we most get hung up on, the one that we seem least able to counter with reasonable arguments that reflect our wariness of its negatives. It is a mightily seductive word.

Take the Bracebridge, Gravenhurst area even at this late date. A box store on the highway was dangled in front of the residents in the name of progress. At the final meeting there were only a

few naysayers, primarily the owners of the businesses in town. Why? According to John Challis's report to the CBC the people realized that there were only two options - progress or stagnation. How very sad that so many people could be hoodwinked into such faulty reasoning.

Just look at the towns and cities scattered throughout our land and see the malls and box stores on the outskirts and the resulting dilapidated town centres to realize that such progress only bene-

fits some to the detriment of others. This was cogently described by Jane Kansas, roving reporter for the CBC's *This Morning* last week. Driving through the American Midwest she noted that town after town after town had bypasses with malls, box stores etc. And when she went into the town centre, as she was wont to do, she found them rundown and nearly void of humanity.

Then she came upon a town with no by-pass. This town had managed to keep the traffic flowing through a system of one way streets. The downtown was vibrant, the shops interesting, the town alive. The contrast was so startling to her that it became the focus of one of her reports.

That town had defined progress in an inclusive way, not creating new business at the expense of the old, not making by-passes to aid transport to the detriment of the town's very heart.

Stagnation is not the only possible opposite of progress and progress per se is not a one way street. Today's progress may sow the seeds of to-morrow stagnation or worse. Just think of Yosemite Valley, California. Or it may just lead to better times for all.



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He says neither, I say neither

AS MANY OF YOU probably know, our schools are in the midst of provincial testing. This is our third time through and we're holding up quite well.

But I must say, it has taught me something I never would have imagined at the outset, that opposites really do attract. I'll explain.

Parents and guardians are asked to fill out a questionnaire for the government (no names or identifying marks allowed!) that gives an idea of how much home support your child receives. They are multiple choice, broad-based questions asking how much time you and your child spend discussing the 3Rs.

I'm not really sure what all this is intended to accomplish. I think that is fodder for another column. At any rate, as we were filling in the answers with our HB pencil, it occurred to my heart's desire and I how different we are and yet how perfectly matched we seem to be.

I am a reader and always have been. I remember when we lived in Toronto, sounding out the words "Chip King" on a package (how fitting that my first words were about food) and I have been reading ever since. I always have a book or two on the go and if I don't, I

get grumpy. I read before I go to bed at night and if I'm awake during the night, I always reach for my book. There is nothing better to me than being able to curl up with a good book on a rainy day and lose myself. Aahhhh, a wee bit of heaven.

As for writing, it is what I do. I write stories, letters, columns, just about anything. I even hope to write a book some day. Words and reading go hand in hand and I love them both. It was passed on to me and I see signs of the same with my own children. They are all readers, especially Siobhan and, if I do say so myself, they are all quite adept with a pen in hand.

So when I was filling out the questionnaire for the testing, I felt we had reading and writing pretty well covered. Then I turned the page.

Math and science. In my mind, the stumbling block to my utter brilliance. What is to most people perfectly logical makes absolutely no sense to me. Maybe it harkens back to being soundly admonished by Sr. Kelly when I didn't have a clue how to factor. Or perhaps that Mrs. Burke kept moving me closer and closer to the front of the class every time I failed a chemistry test until I was finally sitting right beside her. For whatever reason, math and science were just painful to me and have remained so. I can do the basics but that is where it ends with me. I still tremble at the thought of having to divide and if I see a sale where I get 25% off, I just figure it is better than paying full price but I'm never really am sure by how much.

Oh well, this is where my better half comes in to the picture.

If there is a formula to be figured out or a theorem to be tried, Kirk is your man. He loves numbers and anything scientific. He actually gets really excited if the kids bring home the bonus math problem that nobody could get. And he actually explains the problem and how to arrive at the answer quite well. I had an uncle who was a math teacher and when I asked him for help he'd say "What do you mean you don't get it?", throw up his hands and leave shaking his head.

Anyhow, Kirk is the brains in the family where math and science are concerned and for that we are all grateful. However, he can't spell his way out of a paperbag nor does he read more than a book a year. It isn't that he doesn't like words, but he just doesn't find them as interesting as a calculus problem or figuring out how to fly to Mars.

Once again, these traits seem to be rubbing off on our offspring as Sophie is a whiz at adding numbers in her head and Max loves to build and figure as much as his father and his father before him. So you see, the lines are very clearly defined at our house as to who helps with what in the homework department and it seems to be working out all right.

Between the two of us, the kids seem to be getting our best shot at all subjects and that has to be a good thing. I'm just glad that he and I don't have to do this testing because in order for us to pass, I think we'd have to write it together.



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anecdotes



pic of the past

UNFORTUNATELY, we don't know very much about these young people gathered for a picnic in Haliburton, likely in the first couple of decades of this century. It's from the Jack Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Mr. Hoxie, who took many photos of the village's early days, is a resident at Hyland Crest in Minden.

letters to the editor

Everyone can "pitch in" by not throwing litter on county roads

To the Editor:

A dirty shame!

Once more the property owners on Canning Lake will be donning their rubber boots and work gloves to pick up trash along the county and township roads around Canning Lake. As our green road signs indicate, we try to "Keep Haliburton County Beautiful."

This PIG Day - "pitch in garbage" - has become an annual event, an event we'd rather not have! We would much prefer to be sunning on our docks, or boating, waterskiing or fishing on our beautiful lake, not plodding through water-filled ditches or tall grass picking up other's garbage - styrofoam cups, pop cans, beer bottles, disposable diapers, brown lunch bags, plastic buckets, laundry baskets, etc.

Why do people litter? Do they toss their garbage on their own

yards? Why toss it on our yards? Do they think the trash they toss from their vehicles all winter will simply disappear with the snow? Why can't they carry a garbage bag in their vehicle to be emptied in their home garbage can?

We, on Canning Lake, chose to reside here because of its natural beauty. Please don't mar this by tossing your trash along

the roadsides.

Our men, women and children will be out Saturday, July 8 at 10 a.m. cleaning the roadsides. The Canning Lake Property Owners Association is "environmentally friendly". Please show us your support by keeping your trash at home.

Lois Rigney,
Vice-president CLPOA

Parking fees "absolutely ludicrous"

The following letter was first sent to the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Re: Parking Infraction No. 12335.

Further to the Notice of Impending Conviction I received May 11, 2000, I am enclosing herewith my personal cheque in the amount of \$5. I think that it is absolutely ludi-

crous that you would even think of charging people to park in order to shop and support your businesses. I will think twice before I come to Haliburton shop again but will remain in Minden where the parking is "free".

Suzanne L. Bennett,
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Track team runs, throws, jumps to top at Kawartha

Haliburton High school athletes perform strongly at competition in Cobourg

Haliburton high school track and field athletes chalked up 18 first place finishes at the Kawartha District track meet in Cobourg on Thursday.

Stiff breezes may have hindered times in the sprint events slightly, but otherwise it was a perfect day for competition, and the Haliburton team made the most of it, finishing in third place or better in 43 events.

The top finishers will advance to Central Ontario competition.

Haliburton team members who placed in the top three were, in alphabetical order:

- Lance Aggett, 2nd in the Midget men's shotput, 12.88 m.
- Alex Ambridge, 3rd, open 2000 metre steeplechase, 7:33.8.
- Jordana Bain, 2nd, Senior women's 400 M High Hurdles, 1:13.7.
- Travis Bain, 1st in Midget men's low hurdles, 15:08; 1st in 300 m low hurdles, 46.3.
- Shane Bamhour, 3rd in Midget men's discus, 30.4 m.
- Matt Brown, 1st in Senior men's pole vault, 2.6 m; 3rd in 400 m high hurdles, 1:16.4.
- Kate Campbell, 1st in Senior women's 400 m high hurdles, 1:02.2; 2nd in Senior women's 100 m sprint, 13.9 seconds.
- Trevor Clement, 3rd in Senior men's shotput, 11.21 m.
- Nicole Cooper, 1st in Senior women's discus, 27.44 m.
- Katie Cox, 1st in Junior women's 80 m low hurdles, 14.4 seconds; 3rd in long jump, 4.1 m.
- Scot Curry, 1st in Junior men's low hurdles, 16.2 seconds; 2nd in Junior men's 100 m sprint, 12.3 seconds.
- Liane Dron, 1st in Junior women's shotput, 9.78 m; 1st in Junior women's discus, 30.58 m.
- Morgan English, 3rd in Midget men's pole vault, 2.15 m.
- Cassie Hie, 3rd in Senior women's low hurdles, 17.9 seconds.
- Chris Jung, 3rd in Midget men's javelin, 34.28 m.



Ian Duncombe, right, wins his 100 metre heat and came fourth in the finals

- Meghan Kennedy, 3rd in Senior women's long jump, 3.73 m.
- Jessica Lee, 1st in Midget women's 200 m., 29.3; 1st in Midget women's 300 metre high hurdles, 58.9.
- Shane Lowes, 2nd in Junior men's pole vault, 2.60 metres.
- Keegan Mackenzie, 3rd in Junior women's 100 m, 14.3 seconds.
- Aidan McKnight, 1st in Senior men's 400 m high hurdles, 1:06.0.

See **Redhawks** page 15



Amy Brandon, far left, and Kate Campbell, centre, ran the 100 m sprint. Campbell came in second



Jordana Bain: 2nd in hurdles

Photos by
LEN PIZZEY



Matt Brown was first in pole vault



Liane Dron was first in discus



Katie Cox came first in the 80 m low hurdles



Cailey Sisson and Lindsey Roberts in 400m



Steph Ratz, right, had firsts in 800 and 1,500 metre races



Keegan Mackenzie, left, was 3rd in 100 m



Lindsay Robertson

Redhawks soar in races

from page 14

Stephanie Ratz, 1st in Senior women's 800 metres, 2:41.7; 1st in Senior women's 1500 metre run, 5:22.4

Matt Reid, 1st in Senior men's shot put, 12.10 m; 1st in Senior men's discus, 36.76 m.

Lindsey Robertson, 3rd in Senior women's 400 m high hurdles, 1:22.8

Cailey Sisson, 2nd, open women's pole vault, 2.3 metres; 3rd in Senior women's 400 m, 1:09.1; 3rd, Senior women's triple jump, 8.59 metres.

Jessica Swan, 3rd in Junior women's low hurdles, 15.1 seconds.

Adam Tomlinson, 1st in Junior men's discus, 36.46 m.

Haliburton's strong contingent of runners were impressive in the relay races that concluded the day of competition. The Senior men's foursome finished 1st in the 4x100 relay in a time of 1:00.5. Second place honours went to Haliburton in the open men's 4x400 in 3:51.7; the 4x100 Junior women in 55.3; and the open 4x400 in a time of 4:37.9.

The Senior women's 4x100 squad finished in third place with a time of 54.5 seconds.

Minden out of the running as Olympic kayak site

However, white water preserve may host national team's training and acclimatization

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The Minden Wild Water Preserve will not be home to the kayaking competition if Toronto is selected to host the 2008 Olympic games.

It was announced that St. Catharines had beat out Minden for the rights to accommodate the event.

The Toronto Bid Olympic Bid Committee had essentially two reasons for choosing St. Catharines over Minden.

While the St. Catharines site is a little more than an hour from Toronto it was felt it was better than the two hours to Minden.

"Some (National Olympic Team) associations will allow their athletes to travel basically one hour from the village to a competition site so that's when we tried to focus in on that one hour within Toronto for any of our regional venues," said Debbie Low, Director of Sport for the Toronto 2008 Olympic Bid.

Destroying the natural landscape around the Gull River also swayed organisers toward St. Catharines.

"We looked very closely at the Minden site, it is a great natural course, but we also work very closely with our environmental committee and there was con-

cern that we need at least 5,000 temporary seats plus all the other things you need to bring into a site to host an Olympic venue. Thus, much of the natural environment may be destroyed so there was some concern there as well," said Low.

If Toronto wins the Olympic Bid the St. Catharines site will see \$6-million go towards developing a course on an unused water channel.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon was disappointed at the announcement since as a host, "it would put us on the world map".

She also said Minden would have thrown their support behind the venue.

"The community was prepared to gear up a 100 per cent behind the bid and volunteer extraordinary efforts to a great event so I'm sorry we don't have a chance to show the world what we can do."

Anthon did, however, understand choosing St. Catharines over Minden due to the environmental concerns.

"That has been expressed by everyone, that we didn't want to change the site substantially so that we lost the natural beauty forever."

She had been hopeful though

that organisers would have been able to provide temporary viewing platforms without drastically changing the Gull River.

The Minden site may yet benefit from the Olympics if Toronto wins the bid.

Low said that there may be an

opportunity for the White Water Preserve to host training and acclimatization for Olympic athletes before the games. In general, teams competing in the Olympics will travel to the host country often a month in advance to get used to the cli-

mate and get some local training. The committee will begin identifying those sites at the end of this summer.

"There is still certainly very much a possibility for something to happen in Minden," said Low.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Badminton players from HHSS were a smashing success both at the COSSA and OFSAA levels recently. Coach Jason Morrisette (left) accompanied senior mixed doubles partners Nick Kulas and Amy Pergolas (center) to the OFSAA tournament in Sudbury this past weekend where they finished 4th in their division, ranking them as the 12th place team in Ontario. They had earned their trip to OFSAA by finishing second at COSSA where Abbey Pearsell (right) placed third in ladies singles.

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Crash dieting isn't the way to prepare for summer's arrival

LATELY I HAVE BEEN HEARING a lot of complaining from people about their weight. Yes, I know summer is coming and short and bathing suit season is upon us, but you should have been looking after yourself before now.

weekly fitness tips — body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Some people seem to think working out is to lose weight. Well, yes it is, but the main reason for working out is to be healthy and so that when summer does come, you are not taking a fit because you're not in shape.

It is time to start a healthy lifestyle that consists of eating well-balanced meals, working out, getting enough sleep and keeping your stress level under control.

In the next few weeks I will be giving you examples of all these items. Take advantage of them and you will enjoy life more.

Recipe of the week -

This recipe is found in the Zone Book 'Guiltless Pleasures'

Chocolate Malt

1/2 cup low-fat ice cream
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Dysart holds the line on spending

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 8 Dysart et al council meeting.

For the eighth consecutive year, Dysart taxpayers will not have a municipal tax increase.

In a "stand pat" budget the combined mill rate will also remain the same.

The non-increase is "made possible with \$117,000 back from the county which helped to offset the added policing costs," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The municipality will have additional policing costs of \$146,000 which was the only major increase. There is also an additional cost of \$15,000 for the vote by mail election.

The municipality had minimal increased revenues of \$6,800 but is anticipating more development revenues with more building permits and land severances.

Year 2000 road construction projects total \$510,000 with totals in the various wards as follows; Ward 1 - \$71,000, Ward 2 - \$150,000, Ward 3 - \$74,000, Ward 4 - \$145,000, Ward 5 - \$70,000.

Dysart will continue to use Dombind as a road sealer in selected areas but 15 km. of various municipal roads will be surfaced in an effort to reduce its use.

Vote by Mail

Arrangements are moving ahead with Canada Post for the vote by mail. The total cost of the vote is about \$30,000, \$15,000 more than the traditional method.

Despite the additional cost and some concerns about security and how the voting will work, council believes the mail-in vote provide several advantages. The new option will make administration easier and give the democratic process a boost in Dysart.

"I think you'll get a lot more votes from people who don't regularly vote," said Councillor Al Ferguson.

Fearrey agreed that, "it gives the most taxpayers an opportunity to vote".

It was also stressed that ballots will be accepted at the municipal office on election day for those who prefer to physically hand in their vote.

Waste Management

Members of council will be investigating a new waste system for the landfill site in June. The system uses an oxidization process to reduce the amount of waste and has all the environmental approvals that are necessary.

"I think it is something we have to pursue," said Fearrey to the other members of council.

Canada Geese

Council decided it was too late to addle the eggs of the local Canada Geese in an effort to reduce their population. Council also noted that it appeared that not as many eggs were laid around Head Lake as in previous years which would have added the extra task of finding the new nesting areas.

Eel's Lake cottager dies in fire in difficult-to-reach area off highway

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

An Eel's Lake cottager died in a fire on Tuesday, when his cottage burned to the ground, says Bicroft fire chief Bill Foote.

The O.P.P. say they are still investigating, and cannot release the deceased's name as they have not yet identified him.

Although he doesn't know for certain, Foote says he thinks the fatal fire occurred when the man — a serious diabetic — suffered hypoglycemic shock causing him to pass out while holding an ignited propane torch. He was using the torch to repair the cottage's plumbing.

The man, believed to be middle-aged, was the only person in the cottage at the time, Foote says.

"At this point we assume it was an accident," Foote says of the fire that took firefighters roughly 30 minutes to get to.

"The road is difficult," Foote says. "It's 10 km from the highway and my men were working around live wires — that was a concern for me."

Foote credits five men from the area for trying to put out the fire with the lake's six pumps, before firefighters arrived.

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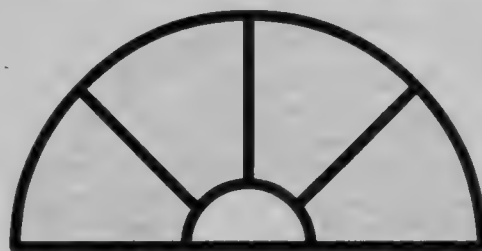
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Grass Lake condominium project put on hold by developers

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The Grass Lake Condominium Development has been delayed, says Rolly Letourneau, one of the partners in the venture.

"It's on hold, not done," he says of the development's future.

Letourneau and partner Peter Curry have decided that the timing of the project is not right.

"We can't make it profitable," says Letourneau, speaking of the problems of selling the 36 units at the going rate.

"At the community price (\$130,000 each) we can't build them for that and have a profit for me and my partner," says Letourneau.

"The profit just isn't there for the risk."

Curry says that possible objections from a property owner across the lake also made them hesitate. One possible alternative is a commercial venture, such as a kids camp.

Letourneau doesn't know for certain what will happen with the project in the future.

The partners may sit on the County Rd. 121 property for a year and hope that market prices rise into the range that will make it profitable or they may reformulate their plans.

Letourneau says the partners are also open to proposals. "Maybe somebody will come along and buy the property."

Letourneau and Curry were looking to become part of the growing "adult lifestyles" real estate market by building a condominium with 36 two-bedroom units on the shore of Haliburton's Grass Lake, next to Roberts Marine. The development would have allowed older cottagers and snowbirds to enjoy all the county has to offer without the maintenance headaches of a cottage or house.

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The Year in Review

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FOR EVERY SEASON there is a special tradition, and here at *The Echo*, we've decided to start a new one for our Victoria Day edition.

We know that for many of the people reading this week's paper, this is the first chance they've had to catch up on all that's been happening in the Highlands since they were last up to the cottage for Thanksgiving dinner. So while other newspapers do their "year in review" on January 1, we've decided now's the perfect time to provide a synopsis of some of the things that have been going on these past few months.

Please don't forget that all of these stories have been covered in much greater detail in *The Echo*, and just because many cottagers return to their lives elsewhere in the province after Thanksgiving, it doesn't mean that *The Echo* can't go with them. Our subscription price is only \$35 a year, anywhere in Canada, and if you want, we can put it on hold, have you pick it up at our Haliburton office or mail it to a local address if you're in the Highlands for most of the summer.

Healthcare expansion

The new healthcare facilities in Minden and Haliburton are looking beautiful and in a few months will be fully operational.

In Haliburton, the new 30-bed long-term

care wing has been completed. Acute care patients from the old building have moved in while the old wing is completely gutted and remodelled to accommodate the 13 acute care beds and provide a refurbished emergency department. Once that work is completed – the emergency department moved into its new home yesterday – then the acute care patients will move back into the old wing and the long-term care patients will begin to arrive, it's hoped by the end of summer.

Access for all services, including emergency, is from the County Road 1 driveway. (For the past few months,

emergency access has been off Highland Wood Drive, but that ends as of this week.) If you want to visit a patient, have a physiotherapy appointment or want to drop of a cheque to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation to help pay for the enhanced healthcare services (!), go through the main doors at the front of the new building off County Road 1.

If you want to see a doctor but it's not an emergency, the Family Medical Centre is hosting a walk-in clinic at its office on York Street. The hours are nine to three, Monday to Friday, first come first seen.

In Minden, Hyland Crest residents have recently moved into their new facility on the same site, delighting in the extra space and privacy. The old seniors home is being gutted to house Minden's emergency facility and, if provincial funding allows, a new community health centre.

Meanwhile, this summer emergency services continue to be offered at the old Minden Hospital where doctors are on-site 24 hours a day to offer a walk-in clinic.

While everyone is extremely pleased at the progress which has been made, there's still a lot of work to be done to pay for it all. The HHHS Foundation has raised more than \$3.5-million towards its goal of \$5.5-million. Cheques can be mailed to Box 1413 Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or you can phone 457-1580 to find out some of the other ways you can help.

Amalgamations

This November, property owners in nine municipalities will find themselves voting for people to head up the three new municipalities which will officially be born on January 1, 2001.

In the east, Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth will become one municipality. Its council will consist of a reeve, deputy reeve and three councillors.

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In April, MPP Chris Hodgson and people associated with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services capital expansion took a tour of the new facilities in Haliburton. It's hoped the hospital expansion will be completed by the end of summer.



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The reeve will be elected at large. The remaining four members of council shall be elected by ward. There shall be four wards having boundaries consistent with the boundaries of the former municipalities. One representative shall be elected in each ward. Council will appoint the deputy reeve from among the four ward councillors.

In the west and south, Anson, Hindon and Minden is amalgamating with Lutterworth and Snowdon.

The new municipality will have a seven-member council. The reeve, deputy reeve and one councillor will be elected at large. Two representatives will be elected in the Anson, Hindon and Minden Ward and one representative elected in each of the Lutterworth and Snowdon Wards.

In the north, Sherborne et al and Stanhope will become one. The Reeve will be elected at large. The remaining four members of Council will be elected by ward. There shall be three wards having boundaries consistent with boundaries of geographic townships as follows:

1. Stanhope Ward: all of existing township of Stanhope

2. Sherborne Ward: all of the geographic township of Sherborne

3. McClintock et al Ward: all of the geographic townships of McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

Two representatives will be elected in the Stanhope Ward.

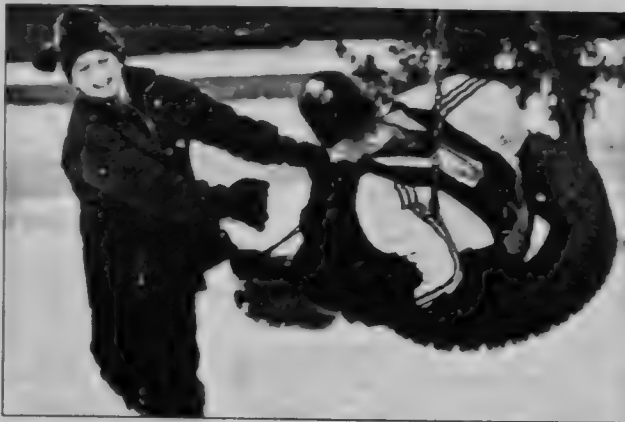
One representative shall be elected in each of the other two wards. Council will appoint the deputy reeve from among the four ward councillors.

Dysart et al will remain as it is and will still be the largest municipality in the county.

County council will be comprised of the reeve and deputy from each municipality, with the warden chosen annually from among them. This will decrease the present county council size from 10 to eight.

The amalgamations are not exactly welcomed by all politicians, who pushed ahead with the initiative because they feared the province would reduce its grants or impose a Queen's Park alternative if they didn't. (Down in Victoria County, a commissioner has decreed that the present municipal/county system become a one-tier county system.)

However, they had to move quickly because this is a municipal election year. To have the new municipalities on the ballot, the decision had to be made before December 31, 1999.



Haliburton village.

To show its moral and financial support, Dysart et al has donated 25 acres in Glebe Park to the project and will also pay for the extension of the sewer line and the costs of drilling for water out of existing reserve funds.

The Glebe Park site was the first choice for the college, which wanted the campus on the shore of Head Lake. This raised concerns from the landowners in the housing developments on both sides of the park, as well as those who wanted to preserve the green space and the existing cross country ski trails.

A committee was set up and a compromise was reached. The campus will be in Glebe Park (next to the Haliburton Highlands Museum), on the little knoll west of the bandshell and back farther from the lake than first proposed. The trail system will not be affected.

A local commitment will have to be made to pay for the capital expansion project, but the amount has not yet been determined. It's expected the campus, which would consolidate many existing sites and allow year-round enrollment to double, will not be ready until spring of 2003.

9-1-1

Dialing 9-1-1 is the easiest way to get emergency help – in other parts of the province. Getting the service here will be challenging because once the call is made, emergency personnel need a clear idea of where to go. It can't be "turn left at the Y and then take the first road past the river until you get to the top of a hill and you see a driveway on the right."

This means all roads, including private cottage roads, must be named and all properties must be numbered following the county's distance-based protocol. It's been too early to gauge reaction from cottagers, some who will embrace any opportunity to get 9-1-1 in the county and others who will see the road naming and numbering as an unwelcome intrusion on their privacy.

Meanwhile, the county will be holding summer forums in late July and early August to get public input on its proposed new (and first) Official Plan.

Year in Review

The new millennium began with what many hope is a new tradition: a New Year's Levee at Head Lake Park, top. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's production of Grease was so popular, an extra night had to be added, and still some people couldn't get tickets, above.

Although it will cost money to amalgamate, the hope is that either costs of running the county will decrease, or more services can be offered for the same tax dollar.

New college campus

Sir Sandford Fleming College received \$5-million towards the construction of a new campus to replace the aging, and over-crowded, Sisco Centre in

Woodland Ranch

Last year, there was quite a lot of concern about the number of trees being cut on Woodland Ranch, a 4,100-acre property north of Soyers Lake. The owners said they need to clear cut to make room for a dude ranch,

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golf courses and a vast trailer park. The saws are now quiet, and so are concerns about the amount of water Woodland Ranch would draw from Little Soyers Lake to irrigate the golf courses, because the property is in receivership. The receivers might do some small scale cutting but it would only be in accordance with the county's new tree cutting by-law.

County council, meanwhile, is very pleased with the way Doug Thain has been enforcing the new by-law, which puts restrictions on the size and number of trees to be cut. If a landowner is planning to cut more than 10 acres, Thain must be notified and he does a site inspection to ensure sustainable forestry practices are being adhered to. Response, among landowners, loggers and politicians, has been positive.

Winter

Winter? What winter? Although we did have a white Christmas and New Year's, the snow left soon after that and didn't return until February, cutting into the snowmobiling and cross country ski season. (Sir Sam's makes its own snow for downhill skiers.) Spring arrived early, too, so it was a tough winter for those businesses which rely on snowmo-



The weather was so odd that while the skiing and snowmobiling season was disappointingly short, the ice conditions on Head Lake were perfect for skating.

bilers' patronage.

The cross country season was cut short in another way. Two landowners will no longer give permission to have the trails cross their properties. This wouldn't be so bad if the land in question wasn't so strategically placed. The blockage makes it impossible to groom the Olympic loop and cuts off access from the trail system

and Glebe Park. It's hoped the landowners will change their minds.

Organizations in trouble

Both the Haliburton Legion and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts were worried about their future because of financial restraints. However, both are now facing the same future with a bit more confidence.

The Legion introduced several money-saving initiatives and made the community more aware of the need to support its various fundraising events.

The Guild got an advance on its grant

from Dysart et al, which allowed it to apply for other funding. The Trillium Foundation came through with a grant to help the Guild promote several upcoming events, such as a Ken Danby exhibit and David Risk exhibit later this summer. It's hoping these shows, and the summer sale, will provide the revenue needed to help the Guild breathe a little easier.

The fishing is easy

Students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hope you take a stroll along the Drag River in Haliburton to enjoy all the work they've done to restore the walleye spawning bed and beautify the shoreline. There's a really nice (and short) walking trail starting on the east side of the Drag River bridge on Hwy 118 and continuing along the river to Highland Street near the United Church. John Snobelen, the Minister of Natural Resources, came to the high school to praise the students.

Drop by the new fish hatchery on County Road 1, too. With money from the Ministry of Natural Resources and an incredible amount of volunteer labour, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has built a new hatchery which includes an education component.

With the help of 100-year-old Tom Cox volunteers recently released the first Haliburton glacial relic lake trout which had been raised at the hatchery. They won't be ready for catching for a few years yet.

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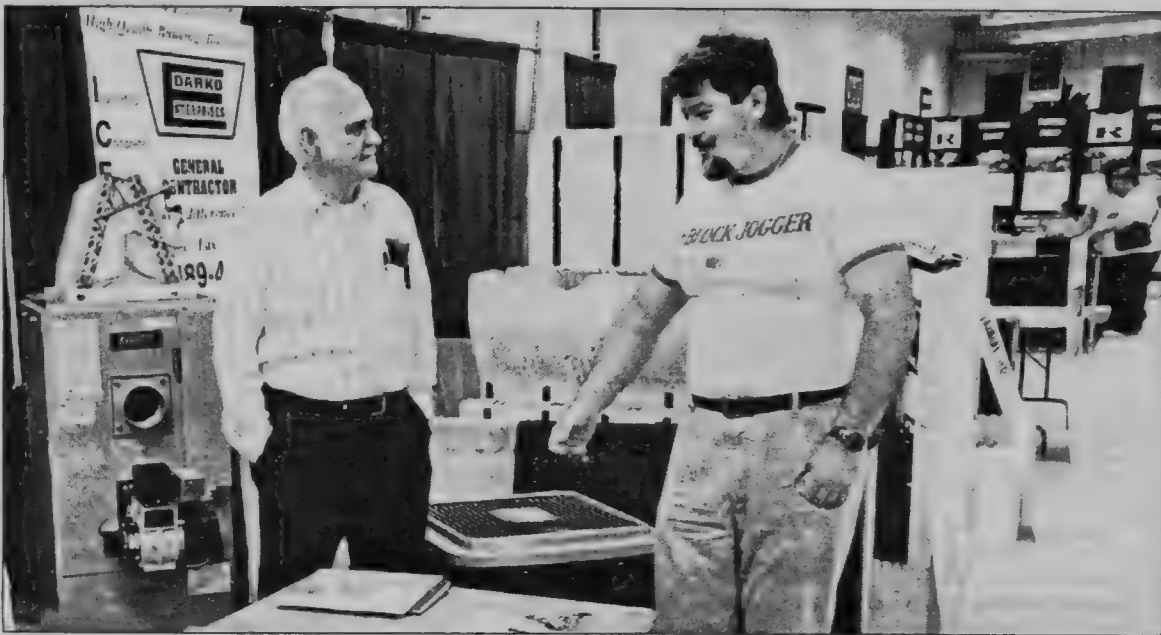
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Planning for a busy summer

On the weekend of May 6, the Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association hosted its members annual home and cottage show at the Minden Curling Club. It was an excellent opportunity to meet with local tradespeople and talk about plans for the summer. At left, Deb Beachli greets Ian Woods and Aileen Moore at her husband Derek's booth. Below, Don Barker and Darko Knezevic discuss upcoming projects.



New business wants to take off at Stanhope airport

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Kennis Lake cottager has proposed using a large hangar at the Stanhope Municipal Airport as the take-off point for a new business.

Bill Montgomery wants to lease the entire hangar from the municipality and start building ultra-light aircrafts there. He'd also offer lessons and flights as an introduction to this aviation pasttime.

"He wants to rent the hangar until July 1 and then start his operations," airport manager John Packer told Stanhope council on Wednesday morning.

"The taxpayers of Stanhope will do very well" through the rental agreement, Packer said.

As well, the company hopes to hire two people and the project will increase aviation activities at the airport.

Packer says Montgomery's plan fits in well with council's hope of expanding the role and profile of the airport.

The hangar previously was owned by a company with a long-term lease of the land. The company no longer needed the space so it sold the hangar to Stanhope recently for \$60,000.

Council has the option of renting the entire building to Montgomery, renting to up to five different clients or accepting an offer from Steve Wilcox, who already rents the hangar from the previous owner and is willing to continue to rent the entire building.

A committee of Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels, who's on the airport committee, clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain and Packer will explore various options. It will report first to the airport committee which will make a recommendation to council.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison praised Packer for the work he was doing to enhance opportunities at the airport. "I think the proposals are coming in because of your expertise," she told him.



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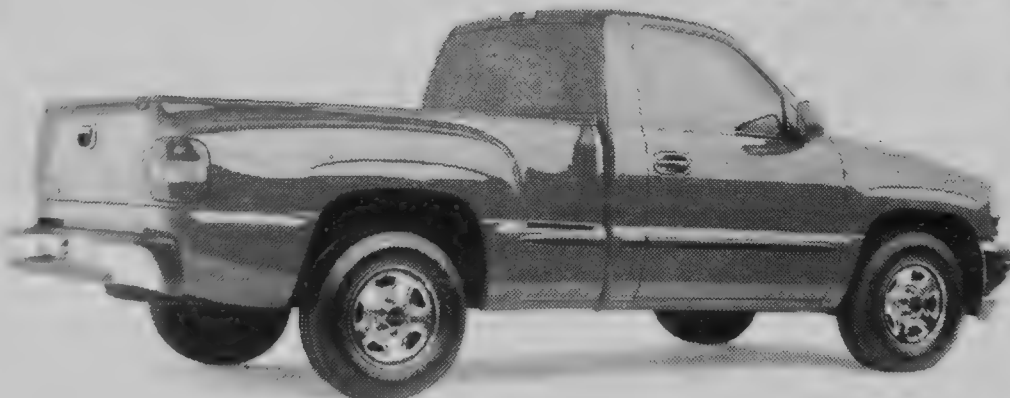
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\$3,000	\$192	\$4,896.55

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Helipad at Minden Hospital must move to Hyland Crest site

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is planning to spend a maximum of \$100,000 to move the Minden helicopter landing pad to Hyland Crest.

The plan comes after a Transport Canada inspector told the board the Minden helipad, built in the 1950s next to the Minden Hospital, does not meet current Ministry's standards.

"We have to change it to Hyland Crest because there are too many buildings around it," board member Hugh Nichol said at Thursday's meeting. "We don't have a choice. We either spend the money or the Minden site will be shut down."

The present Minden Hospital site is being closed, with the emergency facilities moved to the Hyland Crest site. The work is expected to be done later this year.

The money will be spent on putting in more lights and creating the proper landing surface for helicopters, which transfer critically ill patients to urban hospitals. The helicopters must have 300 feet clearance in one direction, Nichol said. Some trees might have to come down, he added.

Nichol suggested the board pay for the helipad by selling the old Minden hospital. He said research has been done and it will cost about \$25,000 to maintain the building yearly.

"We won't be getting \$25,000 in rent," he said.

Board member Doug Campbell said he spoke to some real estate agents and he feels they should hold on to the property for two years, then sell. Campbell predicts profits will double.

"Are we in the land developing business? We are a hospital," Nichol said. As an accountant, he said anything can happen on the markets in two years. The hospital needs the funds for the helipad now.

Car stuck in ditch results in impaired driving charge

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

After a vehicle was discovered stuck in a swamp with the occupants still inside, a 45-year-old man from Seabright was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and over 80 mgs. The incident occurred in Lutterworth on May 7.

A 60-year-old Guilford man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and over 80 mgs after officers attended an accident in which a GMC pickup travelled into the east-

bound ditch on Digman Drive at Haliburton Lake.

Car damaged

The steering column of a Chev Monte Carlo was damaged after an incident on Contau Lake Road in Glamorgan some time between May 6 and 7. The car had been parked at a residence. Anyone with information is asked to phone the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.



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Health services board

Ross Memorial Hospital approached about possibility of sharing some of its services

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 11 meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The board is looking into sharing experts with Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay who can help manage particular hospital departments, such as x-ray technicians who would work at both hospitals.

Foster Loucks, the board's executive director, said that Haliburton Hospital should share the cost of a review of management structures with Ross Memorial. The review would look at who (if anyone) manages different hospital departments and whether they are the best, most qualified, people for the job.

"It's an issue for me because in our x-ray department I or Lynne Johnston end up being responsible and neither of us are as qualified as someone with training in this field," Loucks said.

"We don't have the expertise to know the standards; for example how many x-rays should be done in an hour?"

Loucks said hospital staff telephone the x-ray technicians at the Peterborough hospital when they need advice.

Haliburton Hospital staff won't have to do that though, if the board shares the cost of hiring qualified middle management with Ross Memorial, Loucks said.

"We don't have the middle management that a larger hospital has," Loucks said.

With this plan, Haliburton will have access to the kind of staff big hospitals have on a smaller hospital budget.

Board member Len Salvatori told the meeting he had some x-rays done last week.

"The staff said 'we don't know how long it's going to take to get the results.'"

Is that a problem," Salvatori asked.

After the laughter settled, Loucks responded, "yes."

He said he had concerns quality assurance was not being met. The joint venture with Ross Memorial will provide the checks the hospital needs, Loucks said.

Committee structure

Most of the two-hour meeting's time was gobbled up by talk of structural change of the board itself. As a result, the board will abandon its present committee structure and group 17 tasks under the responsibility of two main committees.

The Governance Committee will consist of strategic planning, interaction with executive committee, human resources, government relations, community relations, nominating and board development processes, evaluations, liaison with medical staff.

The Stewardship or Resources Committee will include annual budget and operating plan, monthly and annual financial audit, capital expenditure and operating revenues, utilization review, quality assurance, risk management, compliance with pertinent legislation and monitor programs.

The change has a target date of July 1. The new structure is expected to be more efficient.

Mental health

The possibility of establishing a mental health unit in Kinmount was discussed. People with such needs are presently being served in their homes or in Minden.

"If we have the capability, I'm all in favour of giving help," board member Doug Campbell said.

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Summer school changes its name to reflect nature of courses

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

Haliburton School of Fine Arts has changed its name to reflect its intent to offer broader arts courses, says Shelley Schell, the program co-ordinator at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

"The term 'fine arts' had an intimidating effect. The people I would talk to, on the phone, would say 'oh dear, I couldn't do that,'" Schell says. "The perception is that fine arts deals with painting and sculpture."

To be more inviting, the school took out the word "fine" and replaced it with "the." The school is now called Haliburton School of The Arts.

As well, last year's opening of the Northern Lights Performing

Arts Pavilion now allows the college to expand into other areas of the arts.

The name change seems to have worked.

The spring program, which ran from May 1 to 5, had about 80 students — the most students the school's ever had during the same time period. In the past, the spring program has attracted roughly 35 people.

Some of the broader programs offered at the newly named school, which has classes all summer, include; swing dance, advanced creative writing and expressive arts.

Schell says that 700 people registered within 14 days of the course catalogue being public.

"Canada Post probably still had [the catalogues] in their hands for five of those days. It

NELIA RAPOSO/ECHO



It will be a busy summer for the administrative staff at Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of The Arts because it's been an extraordinarily busy spring. More than 2,234 registrations have already been processed. From left are, front row: Jennifer Downham, Rhonda Maguire and Gail Woodard. Back row: Janet O'Neil, Barb Winn, Wendy Ladurantaye, Shelley Schell and John Currie.

was amazing," Schell says.

By May 11, registration had reached 2,234 with some classes fully booked already.

Last year nearly 3,000 people registered.

Schell says all kinds of people take arts classes but most of the students range in age from 45 to 64. Schedules are arranged so young families can attend as a

group. The school offers two half-day children's courses and one full-day youth course every week.

"Parents can bring their kids with them. If they want their child to stay near the whole day, the child can stay for both half-day classes," Schell says.

Some of the programs offered for children involve mask mak-

ing, sculpture, and paper mache.

Classes are offered as week-long courses for about \$200 or as weekend workshops for \$80.

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Stanhope briefs

New rules prohibit burning from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

Stanhope and the Ministry of Natural Resources have signed their new fire protection policy.

The municipality will be responsible for the southern half of the municipality as well as built up areas and any structural fires in the northern half. The MNR will fight land fires in the northern half.

In order for the agreement to go ahead, Stanhope had to draft a by-law which includes rules about open burning and fire bans.

There will be no burning allowed in the municipality from 7 in the morning until 7 at night. This will differ from some other regions in that the rule applies year-round, not just after the fire season begins April 1. As well, other areas don't allow burning from two hours before sunrise to two hours after sunset; Stanhope thought this was too confusing to remember and the 7-to-7 rule was simpler.

Even then there are specific rules about burning. For instance, piles of burning leaves can be no bigger than two metres by two metres and only one pile can be burnt at a time. Water and other fire dowsing safeguards must be handy.

No special permits to allow burning during the day will be issued for residential fires; only contractors will be able to apply for the permits.

Stanhope has also given itself the option of imposing a partial fire ban, allowing some types of burning while restricting others. It can also impose a complete fire ban across the municipality.

A complete set of burning regulations is available through the municipal office.

Fire department

The first four months of 2000 have been quieter than the first four months of 1999, Fire Chief John Hogg reported. There have been 33 calls this year compared to 44 last year, including two this past April compared to six in April 1999.

Boshkung trash

A request had been made to install garbage barrels at the boat launch on Little Boshkung Lake to help clean up a litter problem, but council felt that such a move would only make the situation worse.

At other public sites in the municipality, the garbage barrels are often used by people who don't want to go the extra distance to the dump, filling them up quickly with large bags of household garbage. Council doesn't want that to happen at Boshkung, especially since the launch is just off Hwy. 118, and turned down the request.

Trails

Council will consider a grant request from the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network as part of its budget deliberations.

Council recognizes the growing popularity of trails and has established several in the municipality. It's also working with the Network on the development of a

new, more difficult and scenic trail from the landfill to Big Hawk Lake.

Zoning amendment

Sandy Lane Resort will have to go through the zoning amendment process to ensure that its new restaurant conforms with municipal rules.

In 1993, the Hwy. 35 resort got permission to amend its commercial zoning to allow a social centre, for such

things as weddings, and a recreational facility. That building was turned into a restaurant last year.

Council's planner said this was not a legal use of the building under the zoning amendment; the owner, Joachim Matysek argued it was because the 1993 amendment included the word "etc." under permitted uses. However, on Wednesday Matysek agreed to go through another zoning amendment application to include the restaurant as a specific use.

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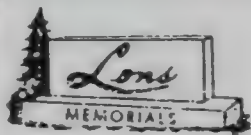
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Facing the fear and finding the courage to deal with prostate cancer

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ROSS RIGNEY says the \$20 he recently spent to get a blood test is best investment he's ever made.

That \$20 probably saved his life. Because of the test, which indicated he might have a problem with his prostate gland just a month after his yearly physical check-up gave him a clean bill of health, doctors were led to find a cancerous tumour. Left undetected, the cancer may have spread to other parts of his body,

making it more difficult to fight. One in every 27 Canadian men will die of prostate cancer – the most commonly diagnosed cancer among men – and he didn't want to be one of them.

As it is, apart from a couple of admittedly very uncomfortable weeks after his prostate was removed, the Canning Lake resident is now cancer free.

The blood test is called the PSA, which measures how much prostate specific antigen (PSA) the prostate is producing. Elevated levels indicate there's some health problem, anything from a simple infection to cancer. Thirty percent of men

with higher-than-normal PSA counts will have cancer.

Years ago, the government used to fund annual PSA tests as a screening method. This proved to be costly and, it was felt, the test generated undue anxiety of men who had high PSAs but no cancer.

As a result, the test is only covered under health insurance if a man's doctor feels there's a risk of cancer or if the man is already having prostate problems.

If no risks or problems are identified, a man can get a PSA but he must pay for it himself. The cost is \$20.

"As a screening tool, the PSA is highly

debatable," says Dr. Brian Holowachuk of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

"However, if you have prostate problems or you feel a lump, it's very useful."

In a brochure published by the Canadian Cancer Society, it says the Canadian Cancer Workshop on Screening for Prostate Cancer recommends that doctors only use the PSA test with men who are already having prostate problems.

"Its role in early diagnosis is not yet clear and studies are ongoing," says another Cancer Society brochure

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When your life is at stake, the decision to have surgery is easier

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It seems the "debatable" qualities of the PSA come not from the test itself, but what to do if the test results show the cancer.

With some forms of prostate cancer, it's likely the man will die of old age or another health ailment, not the cancer. "A lot of men won't even know they have it," Dr. Holowachuk says.

In that case, should a man go ahead with procedures that can result in impotence and incontinence? Does knowledge of cancer therefore become a dangerous thing, more dangerous than the cancer itself?

For Ross Rigney and his wife, Lois, there's simply no question.

"Isn't your life worth \$20," asks Lois.

Ross's tumour hovered at the eight mark on the scale of one to 10, with 10 being the most serious. "Naturally, I had to have the best," he quips.

As well, he's young, only 65, and as his wife told the doctor when he asked if Ross would be willing to undergo surgery, "we have places to see, things to do." At this stage of their lives, the risks of impotence and incontinence were a small price to pay for knowing they could continue to have a busy life together for years to come.

In fact, Rigney filed his papers to put his name on the ballot of reeve for Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden on the drive to Toronto for surgery.

His story of prostate cancer begins 10 years ago, when a blood test became a routine way of checking his cholesterol levels and he always paid a little extra to get his PSA levels checked. (Men should start checking for prostate cancer when they're 50.)

Four years ago, the PSA showed cause for concern and after a rectal exam, which many recommend as an annual procedure for both prostate and colon cancer, his doctor suggested he undergo a biopsy. It turned out to be negative.

"Even though the prostate is the size of a walnut, it still is a small area and they only take a sample out of it," Rigney says of the biopsy and why it might have revealed no cancer even if it was already present.

The prostate is a gland which produces the fluid portion of semen. It surrounds the urethra which channels urine from the bladder, which is why early signs

of trouble include frequent, difficult or painful urination, dribbling urine or blood or pus in the urine. Other signs are pain in the lower back, pelvic area or upper thighs and painful ejaculation.

Rigney continued with his annual physical checkup and paying the \$20 to have the PSA test.

This past February, the rectal examination – Dr. Holowachuk says it lasts only five seconds and is no more physically uncomfortable than a bowel movement – did not give his doctor any cause for concern but the PSA test did show a slight elevation. A subsequent rectal x-ray revealed one area that was "interesting."

"I hate to do this to you," the doctor said, "but you should have a biopsy."

This time, "the results were that there was an indication of cancer."

Knowing this, and that he'd soon have an appointment with an urologist, the Rigneys went to Florida for two weeks over the March Break on a family vacation.

On March 29, the Rigneys were consulting with the urologist who said there were three options: surgery, radiation or hormone treatment. Unlike breast cancer, where they can be a choice between removing the tumour or the entire breast, with prostate cancer, the entire gland must be removed.

"It's an easy decision – I want the surgery," Rigney said.

For some men, it's not so easy and Rigney says that every man confronted with such a choice will weigh in different factors. His important considerations were his young age and the severity of the cancer. The risks of doing nothing were too high because the cancer could spread and the risks of doing something were too inconsequential at this stage of his life.

"His life is too important," says Lois, to worry about the possible after effects.

That was a Wednesday. They drove home and didn't have time to unpack before heading off to Peterborough on Thursday morning for another appointment.

When they got home later that day there was a call from the urologist's office saying that a surgery had been cancelled for the following Tuesday and would Ross want to be slated into the spot? He said yes and a round of

tests was planned for the following Monday. A few minutes later, the phone rang again. There was an opportunity to have the tests done the next day, could they make it? The Rigneys immediately jumped at the chance... and into the car for the return trip to Toronto.

The surgical removal of the prostate is not a given upon first discovery of a tumour. Doctors must first make sure the cancer has not spread into the lymph nodes in the groin or bones. If the cancer is found elsewhere – either in screening tests before the operation or as the result of a pathology test on the lymph nodes while the patient is on the operating table – the surgery will not proceed, to be replaced by radiation treatments.

For Rigney, being told that Friday that surgery could proceed was such a good sign – it meant the cancer had not spread – that after coming home after the tests so they could attend the

pancake breakfast in Lochlin on the weekend, he dropped off his nomination papers on the way to the hospital on Monday.

The surgery went very well, with the prostate cleanly removed with no complications. The after care in the hospital was marvellous, they say, and he was not hurried out even though he was back home less than a week later.

Recovery at home was not without its pain, however. Because the prostate surrounds the urethra, surgeons have to build a canal through the bladder and a catheter is needed to allow the canal to form around it.

"The catheter drove me crazy," Rigney says. Nonetheless, he listened to the proddings of his wife who made sure he was going for a daily walk as soon as possible to get his circulation and muscles back in working order.

Today, the catheter has been removed and tests reveal there's no sign of cancer. On the down

side, he is running out of opportunities to say that the operation makes him unable to do things such as get up to make himself a cup of coffee or prepare the lakeshore for summer's arrival. Almost totally recovered, he's about to greet life at his former pace.

"I've been overwhelmed by the support of people," he says. "I'm just amazed. It makes me love this place even more."

Meanwhile, the medical community might be divided about the value of the PSA, but the Rigneys have no doubts. They encourage all men "of a certain age" to not only have the full annual check-up but to invest in the PSA test on their own.

"Awareness gives you the chance of an early cure," he says. "If you understand that you're going to be faced with this, early diagnosis has to be part of your plan. A PSA puts you on notice that you should have it checked."



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Special place, special people

"I've been overwhelmed by the support of people," say Ross Rigney, here enjoying a recuperative walk with his wife Lois. "I'm just amazed. It makes me love this place even more."

Regular medical checkups, healthy lifestyle help fight cancer mortality

The following is reprinted from a Canadian Cancer Society brochure on "men's cancers".

Even if your lifestyle is a healthy one, things can go wrong. It needn't be so. Many types of cancer can be prevented, and you should also be able to recognize the early warning signs that cancer may be present. In most cases, if the disease is detected in its early stages, it

can be cured. It really is up to you.

Some good advice

The Canadian Cancer Society recommends that you visit your doctor regularly. You will know you are in prime condition if your doctor gives you a clean bill of health. In many cases, your doctor can discover a potential cancer long before you even begin to experience any symp-

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Get to know your body; don't shrug off the warning signs; and follow a healthy lifestyle.

A man's cancer: *Testicular cancer often goes unrecognized, but early detection saves lives*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

LANCE ARMSTRONG may be most famous for winning last year's arduous Tour de France cycling race, but he's becoming more well known as the poster boy for testicular cancer awareness.

The American cyclist won the gruelling international race after an even more gruelling attack on the cancer that started in a testicle and spread to his brain, lungs and abdomen.

"Armstrong's cancer was the more shocking because even for a cyclist, he had always seemed to exude rude health and an exuberant pleasure in life," writes competitive cyclist William Fotheringham in a March 1998 Cycle Sport cover story. "There was never the hint of fragility. It never occurred to me that cancer could affect people like him - young, healthy and clean living - because if it could, then it could happen to anyone of us."

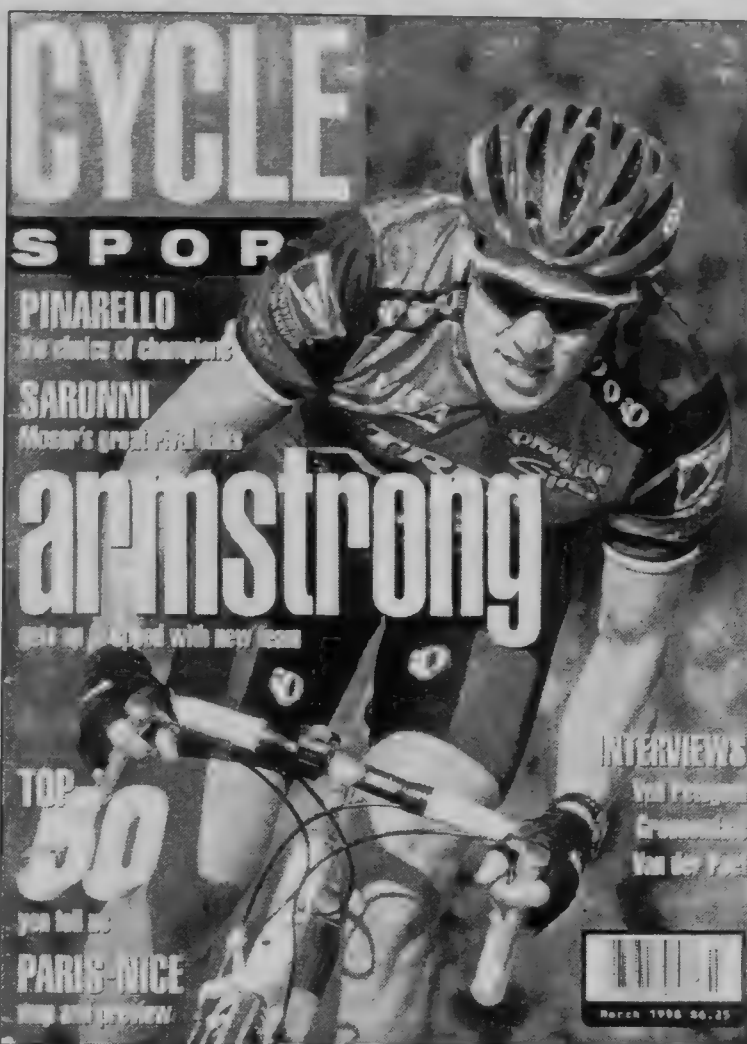
That indeed is the shocking part. Although testicular cancer accounts for a very small percentage of men's cancers, it's the prime cancer risk for men aged 29 to 35. (As one man quipped, if prostate cancer is the most worrisome for men older than 50, and testicular cancer is the most worrisome for those in the 18 to 35 range, turning 42 is therefore not such a bad thing, since it puts him in between the two danger zones.)

So why is so little ever said about it? And why, in North America at least, have we done such a poor job in stressing the importance of monthly self-examinations as soon as a boy hits puberty?

Well, the answer might be in how many men had the nerve to continue reading this story once they saw the word testicular.

"Young men are generally shy but I don't think that's a good enough reason," says Dr. Brian Holowachuk of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

There is no way for a man to do a self-examination for prostate cancer, but self-examination for testicular cancer is one of the simplest, most effective way of catching it early. And when it's caught early, the success rate of treatment is very high. (Lance Armstrong apparently thought his lump was caused by sitting on a bicycle seat for so many hours a day and the cancer had spread by the time



American cyclist Lance Armstrong, winner of the Tour de France and a survivor of testicular cancer, has become a spokesman for the campaign to increase men's awareness of early detection

he sought medical help.)

Around the age of 15, males should get in the habit of the self-examination once a month. It's best done in the shower, because it's warm and the man is more relaxed, Dr. Holowachuk says.

"Roll each testicle between the thumb and first finger. The testicle should feel like a football, smooth all over the surface. If you hit a painless, hard little lump, that's reason

to have someone else take a look at it."

However, he cautions that "you will feel a bump on one end and that's the tube that exits from the testicle."

It's also common that one testicle is not the same shape or size as the other.

Other indications that there may be a problem are a dull ache in the groin or abdomen, a heavy feeling in the testicle, enlargement or tenderness of the male breast, or lumps in the neck.

Just because there's a lump, doesn't mean it's cancer. It could be a hernia or a fluid-filled cyst-like structure.

If it is cancer and the testicle has to be removed, it will not in any way affect a man's sexuality. "You're given two testicles for a reason," Dr. Holowachuk says. Or, as the Canadian Cancer Society says, "if an operation is required, remember, you can have a perfectly health and reproductive sexual relationship with one testicle."

However, if radiation therapy is required, then Dr. Holowachuk says "donate sperm and put it in a sperm bank" to avoid possible genetic problems.

Ninety percent of men diagnosed with testicular cancer make a complete recovery.

Although Lance Armstrong has made more people aware of testicular cancer because he is a high-profile athlete who now does a lot to educate men about cancer, many people aren't aware of it. Yet in the past 20 to 30 years, the incident rate has doubled.

Dr. Holowachuk says no one is sure why this is the case. "Maybe it's better detection or maybe it's environmental."

One link may be with men who have what's called an undescended testicle. This is noticeable shortly after the baby is born. While it's preferable if the testicle descends from the pelvis by the time the baby's one, "if it's not down by the time they're five to seven, it needs to be brought down surgically."

A link between cancer and trauma to the groin is harder to make. It's a "which came first?" scenario.

Perhaps it's the injury to the groin which makes the man seek medical help and in the process, the lump is discovered.

The main thing is for men to be aware of their health, the various risk factors such as smoking and poor diet and fitness, and the importance of seeking help if they notice any changes.

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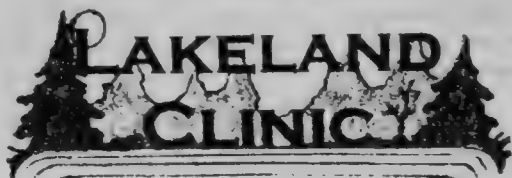
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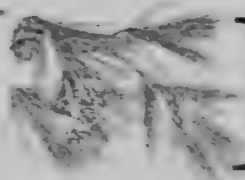
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"The clinic is an excellent opportunity for parents, grandparents and caregivers to ensure the children travelling in their vehicle will be protected in a crash," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "When we hear of children being injured or killed in a crash, the tragedy is even more senseless when you realize it may have been prevented."

Statistics show that motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death for children one to nine years of age (Statistics Canada, 1996). A correctly used child restraint will reduce the likelihood of a child being injured or killed in a crash by 75 percent (Transport Canada). The Minden car seat safety clinic will take place Saturday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the parking lot of the Ridgewood Ford Dealership on Highway 35.

The clinics are being organized through a partnership with the HKPR District Health Unit, the Minden Community Police, the Haliburton Highlands OPP, Ridgewood Ford, and the Family Services of Haliburton County.

The importance of proper child restraint in vehicles was highlighted nationally when seven preschoolers were killed in the crash of their daycare mini van last March in Quebec.



NELIA RAPOSO/ECHO

Kelly Dobson is heading to Edmonton to take part in Canada's Youth Chess Championship. Her goal is to qualify for the world's in Spain.

Gooderham is home to Ontario's chess champion

Ontario's chess champion, in the girls under-12 division, is Gooderham Grade 6 student Kelly Dobson.

After winning first place against players from across the province in London, Ont. on April 29, Kelly is set to compete at the Youth Chess Championship in Edmonton, July 5 and 6.

As an added bonus, her principal Georgiena Boyle is taking her to see the mountains of British Columbia at the end of June before the contest begins.

"I told her she'd have to see the mountains since she'd be so close," Boyle, who taught in B.C. for two years, says. "We'll probably only get as far as Jasper. Then we'll drive back down towards Calgary."

Dobson is looking forward to travelling and says her chances of making it to the 2000 World Youth Chess Championship in Spain are "really good."

The first, second and third place winners in Edmonton qualify for the paid trip.

The 12-year-old says her teacher Blake Paton is getting her ready. They have at least one chess game every day in preparation for the competition.

Paton hosts the county school tournament and he organizes a school chess tournament every year. This

year, six Gooderham students went to London to compete with the 35 students taking part in the under-12 category.

When asked if she thinks she would be interested in chess if it wasn't for Paton's influence, Kelly says she's sure she would.

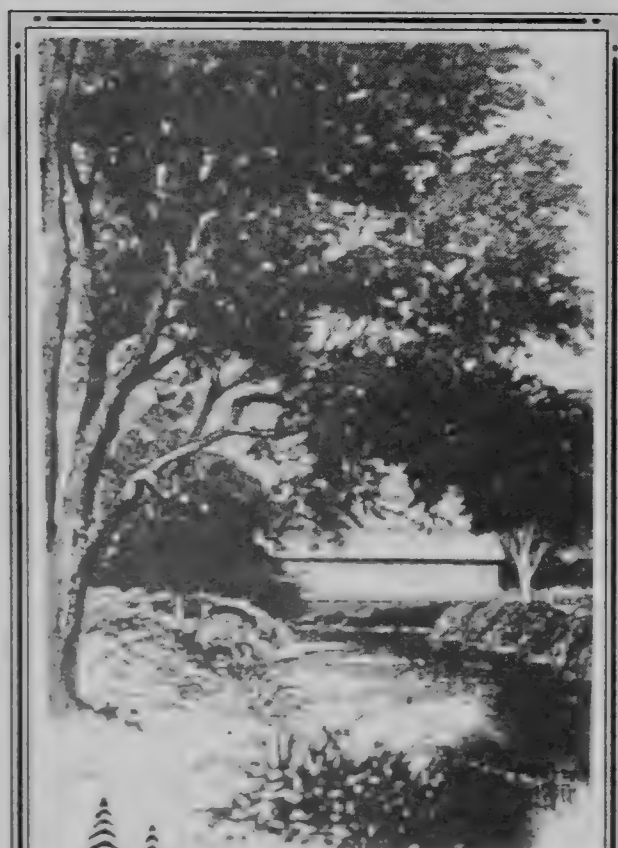
"My dad and uncles play chess all the time. My mom would say I should learn because she never did and she misses out on all the fun," Kelly says.

She started playing chess two years ago with her older sisters and dad. She says she likes how the pieces move and the game's relation to Medieval period, "when the soldiers would try to capture kings."

She likes chess so much, she wants to make a career out of it.

"I would like to maybe be a teacher who teaches chess," Kelly says.

As for principal Boyle, she says she hopes Kelly wins in Edmonton so she and Paton - who's already taking two Gooderham students to Hong Kong later this month after the school won the AT & T virtual classroom contest - can argue over who gets to go to Spain.



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A good crowd of people were on hand to help Agnews celebrate the end of the renovations of their general store. Murray and Ross Agnew cut the ribbon at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 14, 2000, to "officially" open the new sections.

Among those joining in the celebrations were many of the builders who all winter, with skill and pleasant manner, carried on their work as the Agnews continued their business of running the store.

Many good wishes were expressed, many stories told of the history of the store, as people enjoyed refreshments of cake, muffins and coffee which added to the celebration of this fine addition to a building well-known and appreciated in the community.

Memories of "Alice" continue. Gill Stephen's costumes created for the Loop Troupe's recent production, are enjoying a central position at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton until May 20. What a joy to experience the almost life-like circle of the cast of characters from our play.

Gill's creativeness is evident in the manner in which the costumes are displayed, as well as the costumes themselves.

This is a fine opportunity to visit this gallery. You can enjoy a display of art from high school students in the Trillium Lakelands district in the Waiting Room where the "Alice" costumes are on display.

Then visit the annual Members Show in the other room. Here are featured some of the finest works of the members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. These include a variety of media including paint, weaving, glass and quilted pieces.

This gallery is so easily accessed and a donation is welcome as your price of admission.

A one-act play entitled Rags and Dreams is being rehearsed here for presentation as part of the program for the Sunday, June 11, 2000 much anticipated unveiling of the quilted Millennium Banner.

Rags and Dreams, a play with choral music,

involves sixteen women, many of whom are Loop Troupe members and others who are known for their musical talents.

The content of the play

presents stories of women's experiences with quilting over the years in Canada. A very fitting piece for this millennium project.

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

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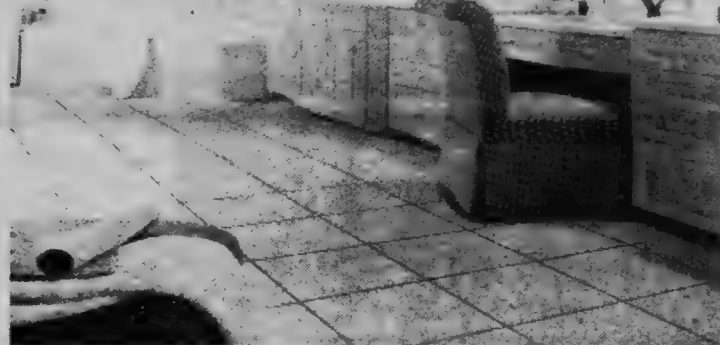
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On the move: local businesses expand

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Crafts & More: Crafts & More offers a wide selection of materials for such things as knitting, sewing, folk art, kids crafts, household beautification, and, as the name says, a whole lot more. The store is located in the former Hometown Fashions location in Stedmans Mall in downtown Haliburton. Celebrating the grand opening last week were, from left, Clay Glecoff, Stephanie Glecoff, owner Sandra Glecoff, and long-time employee Marianne Greber.



Agnew's store completes renovations: Since 1921, members of the Agnew family have been selling groceries and hardware in Wilberforce. On Sunday, they celebrated the official opening of their newly expanded and renovated store, which has been almost doubled in size in the past few months. Pictured in front of the store are family members, from left: Mary Barker, Cathy Agnew, Eileen Agnew, Ross Agnew and Murray Agnew.



Major expansion underway in Harcourt: The former Don & Ann's Restaurant has been renamed South Algonquin Cookhouse, and is drawing enthusiastic praise from diners. Owner John Bowen, daughter Cheryl Bolger, and chef Wayne Bolger have big plans for the facility. The restaurant will be moving to an adjacent building now being renovated, a nine unit motel and pool are scheduled, and the existing restaurant will become a variety store and expanded gas bar.



Hair Care offers more: Hair Care is expanding the range of services it offers in its location in the Hitch 'n' Post in Carnarvon. Esthetician Diane Owen has joined the team to offer such things as manicures, pedicures, facials, clay body wraps, crystal body tattoos and henna body art. Claudette Christiano, who with her husband Mark bought the business last year, is a natural health therapist who, after returning from a maternity leave due to start next month, plans to offer teaching workshops on holistic healing techniques such as meditation, reiki, aromatherapy and reflexology. Pictured here are owner/hairstylist Mark Christiano, esthetician Diane Owen, hairstylist Jennifer Stewart and hairstylist Kendra Anderson.



Change at Ridgeview Restaurant in Harcourt: Mark Sackney of Bancroft is the new owner of the popular Harcourt eating establishment. He took over March 31, and is enjoying the opportunity to meet and greet existing a new customers. Future plans include an outdoor patio and a government information centre. The restaurant is open seven days a week.



New store for Country Picken's: With an expanded gift and men's line, Country Picken's is certainly enjoying its new space in one of Haliburton village's oldest main street buildings. The Brohm family has completely refurbished the building, which has been in the family since 1953, and erected a new facade in wood. Owner Laurie Bonfield, at left, Sharon Sisson and Beth Lee are making use of the increased floor space to bring in new lines and products, as well as display continual favourites, such as Beanie Babies.

More businesses on the move in Haliburton County...



New location for Sears:

The Sears retail and catalogue store has moved to Haliburton's main street, where owners Allan and Lyndell Cox will be using the increased floor space to bring in more household appliances to sell. Catalogue orders can be picked up at the new location, next to the Old Country House.



The place to stop in Gooderham:

Gooderham's 24/7 Truck Stop owner Dorothy Graham says she started the new restaurant on County Road 503 in January because "if you were driving through after 8 p.m. and you were thirsty, that's tough — nothing was open around here after dark." The 70-year-old restaurateur says her granddaughter Sherri Graham will be managing the establishment, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, this summer as she'll be busy looking after her coin laundry business.

Public can help draft new forest fire strategy

The provincial government wants public input into the development of a new forest fire management strategy that will be more responsive to new land use priorities.

"We want the public to help us develop an up-to-date new strategy and develop appropriate levels of forest fire protection for public and private values in Ontario," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen.

The existing forest fire management strategy is 15 years old. The province is updating the strategy to reflect the changing demands and complex land uses that have evolved since it was written.

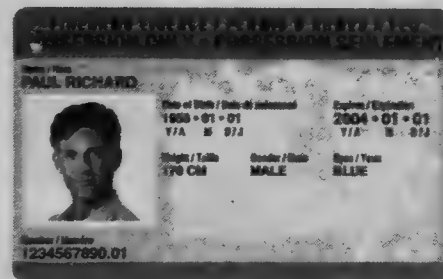
Comments can be forwarded to one of MNR's regional offices in South Porcupine, Thunder Bay, and Peterborough or to the Aviation, Flood and Fire Management Branch in Sault Ste. Marie.

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Committee continues to work for a pool

by LINDA SHANTZ

The Yes We will Build a Pool in Haliburton County Committee continues to be active in its pursuit of an aquatic complex for the county. The larger committee of approximately 20 volunteer members meets once a month at least, and there are three sub-committees which meet more frequently in order to concentrate their efforts. In addition, there are

also approximately 30 people who have indicated that they would like to offer their services for occasional volunteer work.

One sub-committee is focussing on doing a market analysis to determine who would be interested in using a pool, for what purposes, what they have paid for such services in the past, etc., as there are many different ways that such a facility could be utilized, eg. for physiotherapy,

for kayak rolling instruction, for exercise for all ages, for swimming lessons for toddlers to teens, for lifesaving instruction, for scuba diving lessons, for a swim team, to name a few.

To that end they are currently drafting a survey and you will see them on the streets over the summer months asking questions and collecting information; do try to stop and chat if you have a moment.

The larger committee met with Bjorn Neilson of the Ministry of Citizenship Culture and Recreation on May 9 to discuss how other communities have successfully undertaken similar projects, some of the pitfalls to avoid, and appropriate next steps.

Another of the sub-committees is focussed on keeping the residents of Haliburton County abreast of current information

regarding this project. Keep your eyes peeled for the first pool newsletter which is slated to come out early this summer.

If you have ideas that you would like to share with the committee, or would like to write a letter of support, or have questions, please write to: Yes We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County Committee, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

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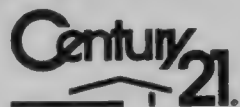
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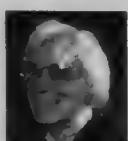
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New executive elected

The new executive for the term 2000-2001 was elected at the general meeting on Thursday, May 11. There was not a great attendance for the nominations and elections. There were only 68 voting members present.

Ed Pickard is the returning president. The 1st vice president is Ethel Galvin, 2nd vice president - Tony Thacher, 3rd vice - Laurie Tulk. The executive members are Bill Juby, Lou Trepanier, Richard Watson, Dennis Baker, Billy Picard, Al Degrove and Jim Stewart.

The Zone F4 commander, Don McCumber presided over the nominations and elections and installed the officers. He stated his concern over the lack of members who are willing to take offices and help with the affairs of the Legion in all branches.

There were motions made and passed to donate \$300 to the Haliburton Garden Club, \$500 to the Cadets, and \$100 to the Haliburton Family Services Summer Camp.

There will be a \$3,500 donation from the poppy charitable fund to Haliburton Health Services Foundation towards the purchase of a patient lifter.

Norm Grant, the treasure of the

Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club, presented the Legion with a cheque for \$600, for the use of the Legion and its facilities during the past year.

Members should be aware that there is a financial statement posted in the clubroom on the wall beside the office. It shows a comparison between now and last year.

There will be a track and field meet with 300 students competing at the Haliburton High School on Saturday, May 27. Opening ceremonies will be at 9:30 a.m. followed by the competition. The public is invited. There will be an open house at Branch 129 on that day.

The next general meeting will be Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 in the clubroom.

The next Ladies Auxiliary meeting is Thursday, June 29 at 7:30.

There is a flea market on Saturday, May 20.

There is still a need for a sergeant-at-arms for the branch and members for a colour party.

Entertainment coming up: May 20 - Riff-Raff and Company; May 27 - Kidd Country; June 3 - Willie and the Poor Boys; June 17 - Forgotten Memories (50s and 60s).

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Ethel Galvin
457-2571

Wall hanging brings MWI together

Jean Cox, the president, welcomed everyone to the April meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the Library Culture Centre with regular opening and all joining in. Thirteen members and one guest answered the roll call with some showing an interesting article, others gave a reading.

Everyone gave their embroidered quilt block to Jean who is putting them together for a wall hanging and, in appreciation for all her work, she will be given a gift.

Honourariums were given to the treasurer, Dawn Boland, and the secretary, Mary Cox. Bette Herlihey, alternate district director, gave a report of the meeting at Baddow. The District Annual Meeting will be at Burnt River on May 31, 9 a.m.

There will be a pot luck luncheon at noon.

Year end reports were given by the treasurer Dawn Boland; Tweedsmuir Curator report by Bea Berry; P.R.O. report by Mary Cox; the Program Co-ordinator report by Jean Cox, and Irene Moore, the card convenor, had sent 135 cards. Collections for cards and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

The election of officers was conducted by Irene Moore and there were a few changes. The next meeting will be May 17 at Bea Berry's with all ladies welcome. There will be a sale of plants.

The meeting adjourned and a social time followed. The three draws were won by Shirley Cox, Beryl Henderson and Rita Baird.



Morris Duff, Jeff Lewis, and Anne-Marie Cyr show off their sneakers at the sixth annual Sneaker Day in Minden.

Lacing them up for a day

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

Nearly 100 people, some as young as four, ran, walked or jogged at Sneaker Day in Minden.

"This is not a competition it is a promotion of good health," Morris Duff chair of the Sneaker Day volunteer committee said at the walk's kick-off on Friday.

Duff says the purpose of the roughly 5 km walk, is to bring people in the community together while encouraging healthy activity.

Sneaker Day is a Ministry of Health initiative that takes place across Canada. Minden participants were to walk from the Gazebo across from Gull River towards Beaver Creek, through Beaver Creek and back. The walk is estimated to take about 35 minutes.

Volunteer Ray Nobles said he posted signs along the path so people wouldn't get lost. The radio association were on-hand acting as monitors and guides. The O.P.P. was also present.

"The number of people that take part is impressive," public health nurse Anne-Marie Cyr said, noting that more people would likely take part later in the day. Last year 120 people participated.

One Sneaker Day regular, County Warden Jeanne Anthon said she takes part every year.

"For me, its necessary exercise and if I'm perceived as an example of good health, that's an important contribution," said Anthon who is also the Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Jerry Rome, Deputy Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Ross Rigney, Reeve of Snowden walked at Sneaker Day as well.



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- **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: **May 25, June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m.** Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- **May 16: Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club**, 10:30 a.m., Eagle Lake/West Guilford to St. Peter's Church, 24 km. and 16 km. Start Eagle Lake Park, West Guilford Community Centre, Info. call Gord Pierson, 754-1616. Picnic lunch at Eagle Lake Park.
- **May 20: Hot and Cold Buffet Supper**, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. at Kinmount Legion Hall. Sponsored by Kinmount United Church Ladies, Adults \$10, Children 10 and under \$4, Preschoolers free. Info. call 447-3077.
- **May 20: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Haliburton Legion, Mountain St., Haliburton. For more info. phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.
- **May 20: Craft Sale** - Crafty Friends of Haliburton United Church will host their spring craft sale at the Haliburton Legion Hall, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Something for everyone. Proceeds for new windows in church library.
- **May 20: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale** - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Your treasure is sure to be here.
- **May 20: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lochlin United Church Yard/Bake/Book Sale.** Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. 1, Lochlin. Call 286-1765 to rent a table - \$8 or to donate items.
- **May 20 & 21: The Kinmount & Area Artisans' Guild** invites you to join them to celebrate the **1st anniversary of Kinmount's Artisans' MarketPlace** on Saturday & Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Drop in for refreshments, demonstrations, door prizes and info about this summer's creative courses/workshops.
- **May 20: Reopening of Pritchard House Studio & Gift Shop with Lawn Sale**, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Home of the Haliburton Handweavers & Spinners (across from the Minden Post Office).
- **May 23: Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club**, 10:30 a.m., North Kashagawigamog route, 14 km. Start Allsaw Camp Road - Taylor's house. Info. call Jim Taylor, 457-1445. Picnic lunch.
- **May 24: Ontario Provincial Police Bear Hug Band** invite you to **Diners' Dinner and Band**, Wed., May 24, 12 o'clock noon. Somerville Centre, Burnt River. Dinner \$8 each, or \$15 per couple. For reservation call Ada, 454-8572. RSVP by May 18.
- **May 24: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals** at Rip's, West Guilford, at 12 noon. Addition info. call 457-2941.
- **May 26: West Guilford Baptist Church** is holding an **outdoor sports night** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, from 6 - 8 p.m. For more information call 286-2432 or 286-4943.
- **May 27: HARC's** (Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists) invites all canoe enthusiasts to their **pot luck supper** at 7 p.m. at Onondoga Camp. For further details and directions, call Carol McKenzie at 286-2819
- **May 27: Galway Firefighters Association Spring Turkey Shoot.** Galway Rd. (south of Kinmount), starts at 10 a.m. Shoots for turkey, ham and beef, 2nd prizes, refreshment booth.
- **May 27: Student Track and Field Meet**, 9:30 - 4:00 at Haliburton High School, for Haliburton and surrounding areas. Sponsored by Haliburton Legion. Open House at Haliburton Legion, 12 - 8 p.m.
- **May 27: Roast Beef Dinner**, West Guilford Community Centre, 2 settings, 5:00, 6:30. Adults \$10, 12 and under \$5, preschool free. Call Bill and Myra for info., 754-1457.
- **May 27: Harcourt Community Centre: 12 noon - 5th annual cribbage tournament**, \$10 per person, registration 11 a.m. to 12 noon, call Betty Hayward, 705-448-3351 or Ross Covert, 705-448-3196 for info. 4 p.m. - euchre tournament, \$10 per person, registration 3 p.m. All entry fees will be returned in prize money. 9 p.m. - Dance, Country Classic, \$6 per person, all ages welcome.

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Jessica Brown (left) and Jessica Pottier receive instruction from teacher Colleen Edwards during a class on stained glass at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Children learn the fine art of Stained Glass

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

Most art galleries discourage kids from getting their hands dirty while visiting but the people working at Agnes Jamieson Gallery are different.

The Minden art gallery administrator Dianne Graham is keen on creating programs where kids ages 8 to 11 can make their own art under the supervision of experts.

"We want kids to feel good, develop a love of art and keep the gallery a vibrant, active place to come," Graham says.

To achieve this, Colleen Edwards is hosting classes on stained glass.

Each workshop has about six students and runs 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Edwards has 15 years experience and her work is on display at the gallery.

Edwards uses pre-cut and sanded

pieces of glass so the children do not hurt themselves. "With glass, you want to be careful, especially with children," Graham says.

"We want this to be a real art class in the sense that they learn about shading, perspective, shape and horizon lines," Graham says.

Besides stained glass, soap-stone carving and water colour painting courses have also been offered.

"They've left feeling pretty proud," Graham says about the children who have already participated in previous after-school programs.

The stained glass program runs for six weeks and costs \$55. Graham says prices will vary depending on the type of class.

As the school year nears its end, Graham plans on creating a summer art program. She says it will probably involve half-day classes. To register call Graham at (705) 286-3763.

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Open House to celebrate 80th

Our last few days have been well spent with varied events and activities. First of all, our tea party (May 4), with the Minden Legion hosting, was much enjoyed. Many thanks to our hosts.

The following morning, a few of us met with Kim for our diner's club meeting. Topic of discussion was the meal service in our new facilities. All comments were very favourable and the general consensus is that everyone is well pleased with the service being provided.

That afternoon, a full Hyland Rover left here for a countryside drive, and what a wonderful tour we had. We took in the area surrounding Moore's Falls then Kinmount and then tooted off home. Of course, before we got home we stopped for our ice cream. There are certain priorities in life, and our ice cream is one of them.

Our weekend was fairly quiet with just a few callers in. We were pleased to have Barbara Trocewicz join us for Sunday chapel and we send her our appreciation.

Our week began with our Resident's Council meeting. Gary McKnight was invited to attend. Many things were discussed about our new facilities. There were also a few suggestions made. For example, Harold Osborne suggested that the lower floor get some birds. Quite a few of the residents that are on the lower floor miss our resident canaries. They reside on the upper floor. Harold feels we should get a couple of budgies. We will have to wait and see what happens.

Anyway, it was a good meeting and we appreciated Gary attending.

Pastor Dan Millard was here for our Tuesday morning chapel service, during which time we

held a memorial service for Ted Madill who died on April 26. Quite a few attended to pay their respects.

That afternoon, the craft group gathered and continued to work

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on items for Father's Day. They have just finished the Mother's Day items. There are about six residents in the group and they sure appreciate Dottie joining them each time and offering her valued help. Thanks, Dottie. As you can guess, this group is always busy.

We sure had fun with the Norland Hillbillies at our pub night. Our thanks to them.

There is going to be an open house, May 21, here at our home, to help Alice Rivers celebrate her 80th birthday. All are welcome. It will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in the diningroom on the lower floor. Come and wish her the best. Speaking of birthdays, our next one coming up is Corinne Bonneville who celebrates on May 27. Happy birthday, Corinne. Enjoy your special day.

Our new facilities have two resident mailmen - Roy Nicholls for the upper floor and Harold Osborne, the lower. We're not sure if they volunteered or were encouraged, however,

they are both supplying a valuable service and we thank them both.

Roy Nicholls was telling us of his granddaughter, Kelly Dobson. Kelly won first place in the Ontario Chess Championship for girls under 12 category, which was held in London recently. She will be travelling to Edmonton for the Canadian Youth Chess Championship in early July. Needless to say, Roy is very proud of Kelly and we join him in wishing her all the best.

One more piece of news before we sign off. An Ex-n-flex has been ordered for the restorative care room. We want to thank all who supported this fundraiser. The one we have ordered is for the lower extremities. We hope to be able to raise funds for one for the upper extremities.

Guess that's it. Enjoy this wonderful season with all that gorgeous green everywhere. Bye now.



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Volunteers were busy cleaning up the Minden Museum grounds and buildings during the museum's annual "work day" on Saturday.

Helping the museum get ready for its opening next week were Linda Lickiss, John Hulbig and Gord Graham. The opening will also unveil a new display building.

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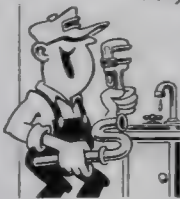
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Kinmount to honour Icelandic heritage with planting of Memorial Bushes

The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development is initiating a project to mark the formal dedication of the Kinmount Icelandic Community Cairn which honours the immigration of the first Icelandic Pioneers to Canada: The Planting of Icelandic Memorial Bushes.

Accordingly, the purchase and planting of a "Memorial Icelandic Bush" will be a visible mark of recognition of the Icelandic settlers who helped develop this community in 1874/75.

It is the goal of the committee to have all citizens of the area extend a warm welcome to members of the Icelandic community by purchasing a Blue Leaf Arctic Willow (*Salix purpurea* "Nana") for their yard

which will also be known as "the Icelandic Memorial Bush". The bushes will serve not only as a welcome sign to guests from the Icelandic community, but also as a long-term reminder of the contribution made by these pioneers to the early development of the area.

The Blue Arctic Willow, which is being supplied by Rockwood Forest Nurseries, R.R. 1, Cameron, Ontario is hardy to zones 2b-9. It is an attractive low growing shrub with slender gray-green foliage and is suitable as either a specimen plant or for hedging. This shrub was chosen to mark this special occasion as it is a native bush in Iceland of the *Salix* variety.

These container-grown bushes are available to purchase for a

sum of \$12 for a smaller size shrub or \$15 for a larger size plant. Committee members will be actively selling these bushes over the next two weeks. The shrubs will be available for pick up on Saturday, June 3 at 9 a.m. at the Kinmount Railway Station. Should you wish to purchase a shrub, please contact Diane Austin at 705-488-2635 or Joyce Brown at 705-488-2687.

Meanwhile, the cairn will be dedicated on July 31, 2000 in the Kinmount Heritage Park at 7 p.m. Icelandic officials, members of the Icelandic National League, and representatives of the federal and provincial governments will be in attendance. Everyone in the community is encouraged to attend this important event.



ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

Dale Walker and Gord Monk of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation accept a cheque for \$646.09 from OPP Staff Sergeant Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment and Chair of the Police Services Committee Jim McMahon. The money was raised at a police auction of recovered stolen and lost items that were unclaimed.

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Tree Trimming Service

required at the Minden Hospital helipad site. Trees which are located beside the Lion's Clinic require trimming and some cut and removed. All refuse must be removed from site upon completion. Site inspection to be held Tuesday, May 23rd at 10:00 a.m. Details may be obtained from Doug Campbell, 286-4758.

Please provide written quotation for total cost, and include liability insurance information, to:

Foster Loucks, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

or fax to 705-457-1071

Deadline: Wednesday, May 24th, noon.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6732.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 12th day of June, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 17, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 17, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Smith.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

(Applicant - Vivian Wiggins)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 19 and 20, in Concession 5, on Little Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 12th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 10th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of April, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

(Applicant: Jorgensen)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 20, in Concession 4, on Little Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 12th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and 2 on a preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated April 6th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of April, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality Of Dysart Et Al NOTICE

(Applicant - Harcourt Park Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 15, in Concession 7, on Charlie George Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 12th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 8th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of April, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality Of Dysart Et Al NOTICE

(Application by Merrill Barry Company Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Lots 20 and 21, in Concession 13, in the vicinity of Blue Heron Trail, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 12th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 15, 16, 17 and 18 on a preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated March 20th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of April, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality Of Dysart Et Al NOTICE

(Application by Clifford and Joanne Tomlinson)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 12th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the road allowance for Sullivan Drive, as shown on Registered Plan 350, adjacent to Lots 14 and 15, Plan 350, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary Reference Plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated March 22, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of April, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 2000 at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 19, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 9th day of May, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday, June 5th, 2000
- **TIME:** 7:00 p.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. VALERIE AND ALEXANDER HEWLITT

- **Purpose and Effect:** Permit the creation of 1 additional lot for seasonal residential purposes.
- Zone change from "RU" to "OS-3".
- **Location:** Part Lots 30, Concession 7, Dysart (Spruce Lake - Chandler Drive).
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-720/99.

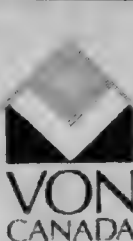
2. JUDY AND WAYNE JOHNSON

- **Purpose and Effect:** Permit the creation of 1 additional lot for seasonal residential purposes.
- Zone change from "RU" to "OS-3", "SR1-5" and "H".
- **Location:** Part Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake - Boice-Bradley Road).
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-035/99.

• IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 10th day of May, 2000.
Patricia Martin, Planner



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Application deadline May 26th, 2000

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

TO PASS AN AMENDING BY-LAW
TO REMOVE THE HOLDING SYMBOL
FROM BY-LAW 96-10
(formerly Martin Lumber Property, now
Martinwoods)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al intends to pass an amending by-law to remove the holding conditions from By-law 96-10 at its next regular Council meeting scheduled for:

Monday, June 12th, 2000

BY-LAW 96-10 zones Part Lot 25, Concessions 10 and 11, in the Township of Harcourt Tourist Commercial Exception No. 8 (CT-8). The By-law was amended and approved with holding conditions by the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to Decision/Order No. 0067, issued on the 5th day of May, 1997.

THE REGISTERED OWNER has now demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Municipality that all conditions have been completed satisfactorily.

THE AMENDING BY-LAW will remove the holding symbol and will allow the property to be developed as a resort.

Further information is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 9th day of May, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Sustaining ecosystems through education



Singer/songwriter David Archibald celebrates nature with his music

NELIA RAPOSO

Staff Reporter

Canadian singer and songwriter David Archibald started the first official meeting of the Friends of the Frost Centre with one of the songs he's written about the St. Nora's Lake area.

It's fitting that Saturday's meeting to elect a board of directors and pass a budget should seem more like a celebration than just another meeting, since the group's mandate is to celebrate nature.

The group wants to provide a quality environment where people can learn about sustaining ecosystems.

"Despite the concern for our environment over the past few decades, people still do not understand ecosystems and man's connection and dependence on their products," Friend member Robert Stewart wrote in his nomination for board of directors.

"Up until now we've been an intern steering committee. [The] people elected today will be the first official board of directors for the coming year," Friends member Clarke Birchard said about the organization which was incorporated last July.

About 40 people attended the meeting at which Ross Rabjohn was elected Friends of Frost Centre president. The following people were elected to the board of directors, for a two-year term: Barabara Elliot, Robert Stewart, Vern Gilbert, Michael Buss, Susan Gesner, Lori Briscoe, Tom Purdy and Joseph Stocking.

The newly elected group has big plans, but as with everything else, they need money to make their plans reality.

"Our motive is not to make money. It is to raise it and spend it on specific projects," chartered accountant Hugh Nichol said about the \$11, 880 income the group has accrued in its first year.

"The next step is to become a [registered] charitable foundation because people seem happier to give money when they think they're getting it back from the government," Nichol said.

The money raised goes towards educational projects.

The Friends have taken over the Centre's lapidary program so kids can polish stones and minerals and come up with ornaments that they made, Rabjohn said.

Friends has also created an on-site backyard habitat display, sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Now they are working on restoring the shoreline of Lake St. Nora and renewing the forest management trail outside the Frost Centre.

The trail was created 16 years ago. The signs have deteriorated and the guide

booklets no longer apply, Rabjohn said, noting the project's completion will cost about \$30,000.

"It's impressive that we've started real hands-on projects within the first year," Birchard said, to which member Jeff Miller responded, "I admire the efficiency you have demonstrated in getting things done."

Individual Friends of the Frost Centre memberships are \$15. For more information call Trish Manning (705) 385-1236.

The following people were elected to board of directors:

Ross Rabjohn was elected president. He is a retired Hamilton teacher and principal who moved to Haliburton County in 1987. He has served as president of the steering committee from the beginning of Friends.

Susan Gesner worked at the Frost Centre as a student teacher in 1979. Gesner worked at Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources for 17 years. She operates her own company, Gesner & Associates Environmental Learning.

Lori Briscoe has 15 years of experience in outdoor and environmental education. She has experience as treasurer for the Council of Outdoor Educators of Ontario.

Joseph Stocking was a lands and minerals specialist at the Frost Centre for 13 years. He worked as a forestry technician for 10 years. He retired in 1990 and is maintaining a peat and peatland consultancy.

Barbara Elliot is the coordinator of the Ecosystem Management program at the school of environmental and natural resource sciences at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay, Ontario.

Vern Gilbert is a cottager on Horseshoe Lake in Minden. He has five years of experience as director for the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association.

Michael Buss has worked at the Frost Centre for 15 years.

He was the biologist responsible for the development and delivery of fisheries and wildlife management until 1989. Buss also worked at the Ministry of Natural Resources as a biologist for 29 years.

Robert Stewart worked at the Frost Centre for 16 years. He was the Centre's manager from 1992 until his retirement in 1999.

Tom Purdy is an outdoor education teacher in London, Ont.

He has experience as a natural heritage education specialist at Pinery Provincial Park.

Canadian singer/songwriter David Archibald provided musical interludes during the two hour meeting with songs about the St. Nora's Lake area and the Frost building which used to be a forest ranger school.

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YARD SALE
Saturday, May 20 - 9 a.m.
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steam; rare tin plate parcel van
(1910); hot air locomotive; Japan-
ese Nat. Railway & others; over 350'
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Saturday, May 20,
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(Side Door Only, Please)

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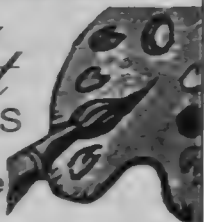
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Come celebrate the
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708 OBITUARIES

BEAVER, ELLA: At Extencicare-
Haliburton on Monday evening,
May 8, 2000, in her 80th year.
Beloved wife of the late Arthur
Beaver. Loving mother of Richard
and his wife Sandra of Calgary,
Robert and his wife Marlene of
Uxbridge, Sharon (Mrs. Ron Bacon)
of West Guilford, Rhonda (Mrs. Jim
Packard) of Highland Grove,
Spencer and his wife Dorothy of
Scarborough and Brent and his wife
Linda of Pickering. Dear sister of
Irv, Fred, Jack and Ross. Prede-
ceased by her son David (1985)
and her brother Doug. Lovingly re-
membered by grandchildren and
great grandchildren and many
nieces and nephews. Friends were
invited to call at the HALIBURTON
COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,
Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-9209 on Thursday after-
noon, May 11, 2000 from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the
Chapel on Friday morning, May 12,
2000 at 11 o'clock. Interment later
Maple Lake United Church Ceme-
tery. As expressions of sympathy,
donations to the Alzheimer's So-
ciety would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

MARVIS MABEL

PEARL BURK (nee Elstone)

Passed away peacefully at

Extencicare, Haliburton on

Friday, May 12th, 2000

In her 81st year.

Beloved wife of the late Everett L.

Burk. Dear mother of Marlene and

her husband Bev McElwain of

Gelert, and Garry and his wife Kathy

of Haliburton. Loving grandmother-

of Glenda and Pete Griffiths,

Gene and Kerry McElwain, Sonja

and Brock Laws, Marcia Prenger

and Fred Smith, Shannon Burk

and Scott Lemieux and great

grandmother of Alan, Amanda,

Cassandra, Sara, Nicole, Jenny,

Simon, Sarah, Zachary and Lacy.

Fondly remembered by her sister

Isabella Moody, and predeceased

by her brothers Clifford, Harry,

George and Harold. Friends were

invited to visit the family at the

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home

Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2

p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday after-

noon. Then to St. George's Angli-

can Church, Haliburton, for Funer-

al Service on Monday, May 15,

2000 at 11 a.m. Interment at In-

goldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Re-

ception followed at the Ingoldsby

United Church (downstairs). Memo-

rial donations to the Alzheimer's So-

ciety or to the Charity of your choice

would be appreciated by the

family.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

COULTER, DEBBIE (nee Wilson)
Oct. 3, 1951 to May 10, 1997: In lov-
ing memory of a dear daughter and
sister.
Deb, a thousand prayers won't bring
you back
We know because we prayed.
Neither will a million tears
We know because we cried.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want you and you're not there,
With broken hearts we whisper low
God bless you, we love you so.
Look after her, God, don't leave her
alone
For this her third year away from
home.
Lovingly remembered by mom
Dorothy Wilson, and brothers Pe-
te and Shaughen.

SISSON, DWIGHT - In loving mem-
ory of a dear friend who passed away
suddenly on May 22, 1995.
He'll always be remembered
As a man, both strong and good,
Who gave his best for others,
And who did the best he could.
He'll always be remembered
For all the joy he brought,
As a man who made a difference
And a man who meant a lot.
Always loved and remembered by
George, Marjorie, Alberta, Bernie,
Cheryl, David, Erin and families.

SPRING, BERT - In loving memory
of my very dear friend who died sud-
denly May 20, 1998.
In a quiet country graveyard, where
gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one I love so dearly, whom
I lost two years ago.
Your resting place I visit, place flow-
ers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache, as
I turn and leave you there.
With love, Doreene.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of

SYLVIA DUMMITT,

deceased.

All creditors and others having claims

against the Estate of SYLVIA DUM-

MITT, late of the Township of Dysart,

in the County of Haliburton, who died

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lars of such claims with the under-

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712 CARDS OF THANKS

A MOST SINCERE THANK YOU and appreciation of the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in memory of Reg. I am also grateful for the special comfort to Reg by the Rev. Merv Everall and Assistant Lay Pastoral Assistant Barb Trociewicz, for organist Ann McAdam and the choir of St. Paul's Anglican Church, for the ladies who provided the reception, for all the planned assistance by case manager Nancy Pettit, R.N. of the Access Centre, for Dr. Bennet Wu whose skill kept Reg going over the past many months, and for the untiring support and arrangements by Barry Cray and staff of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. **Wynn Newbery**

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Ladies Auxiliary of Haliburton Legion Branch 129 for my life membership I got on May 6. Also, thank you Jan Shipley for the nice report she had for me; Verna, Shirley and Margaret for their work and everyone who helped in any way, and also my own family, Ted, Sheila, Leslie and Bob, for being at the dinner with me. Thanks for everything, **Dorothy Iles**.

The family of the late **MARY (COOPER) WILSON**, beloved wife of Kenneth Wilson, retired Port Hope police officer, daughter Shelley, her husband John of Live Oak Florida, recently married son Steven & Tara, son Dean and granddaughter Alicia.

Mary was a retired registered nurse who had a host of friends because of her outgoing personality and caring attitude. She is survived by parents Jim and Doris Cooper and four sisters Lynda Brohm, Teresa Lonsberry, Judy McKenna and Wanda Bates. We want to thank all for your prayers, flowers, memorial donations, phone calls and visits. Also for the luncheons by the Ladies of The Perry Town Anglican Church and Rev. Ann for her message of inspiration and her prayers for all the families.

Mary will be greatly missed by her family, friends and all who knew her.

In Memory Of Mary (Cooper) Wilson

July 24, 1941-May 3, 2000

I am sure this life is only lent.

Our Mary, a gift that was heaven sent.

In Oshawa General, Doris first heard you cry,

then many years of sickness and tears to dry.

The war being over, Dad gives his release,

thank God for the Allies, then lives given for our peace.

And now as each passes from this scene,

we are reminded of what could have been.

Back up to Haliburton, each said let's go,

beautiful lakes and a bit more snow.

For her classmates Mary loved to sing and step

danced, every time she had a chance.

Three summers at Joy Bible Camp we could afford.

During that time, Mary trusted the Lord.

Two more sisters, four years apart, we scan

then two more in the Cooper Clan.

At her nursing graduation, many stories were told,

each one seemed a bit more bold.

They remember good times and their pranks,

the enema given to the wrong patient

and they both say thanks.

Nursing in Calgary where it was cold,

but can change rapidly, we are told.

Port Hope was calling, and Ken Wilson was there,

Soon they were married, a life for to share.

Now Shelley and John in Florida where they live,

come home often, their help to give.

Steven and Tara will live near home,

Dean, now Alicia, not far did roam.

Mary taken to a brand new place,

for all eternity to view God's face.

Christ Jesus came, God Emanuel, so pure,

Can be yours by trusting Him, making sure.

by her dad, Jim Cooper

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU for your presence at our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary reception, April 29th, organized by our children; to the community for your great support and to Birch Point Lodge for doing what they are good at. We will be returning to Haliburton permanently in July. **Beulah and Charlie Tyler. CA**

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TRANSITION BOARD

**for Anson, Hindon & Minden
Lutterworth Snowdon Townships**

**Thursday, June 1, 2000 at 6:30 p.m.
Minden Council Chambers**

The SLAHM Transition Board meets the first Monday of each
month at 6:30 p.m. in the Minden Council Chambers.

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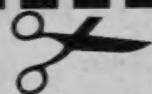
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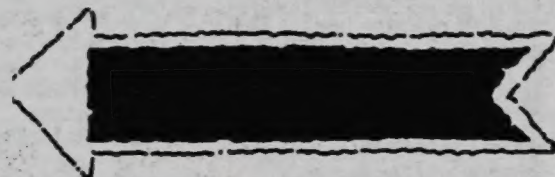
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DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

yard sales

around the county

**1**

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
May 20 & 21
8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Spruce Ave.,
between Victoria & Park St.

Household & garage items
Also, 1989 Dodge Ram 4X4 w/plough,
Interconnect radio phone

2

DOVER COURT
End of Riverside Drive

Saturday May 20, 9:00 a.m.

Kid's toys, books, household items
RAIN OR SHINE

3

SATURDAY, May 20: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, May 21: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Truck caps, 2 - 60" x 86", 2 - 750 Kawasaki
motorcycles, cedar strip canoe, air
conditioner (window), '73 to '87 GM tailgate,
'73 to '79 Ford tailgate, cross country skis
(cheap) and poles, some other automotive
related items and more.
Bruce Bounsall, (705) 457-1099
Please leave message if no answer
Burke's Road, Haliburton, 2nd house on left

4

MOVING/GARAGE SALE

May 20: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

N496 - Peninsula Drive, Haliburton

5

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Housewares, books, collectables, clothing,
Stepmaster Exerciser
and lots, lots, more!

Saturday & Sunday, May 20 & 21
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine
For info. call (705) 286-6535
Church Rd at Lochlin

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LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH
Yard - Bake - Book Sale
Saturday, May 20
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Lochlin Community Centre
County Road 1/Church Road

Phone (705) 286-1765
rent table \$8 or to donate items

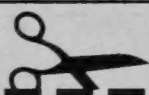
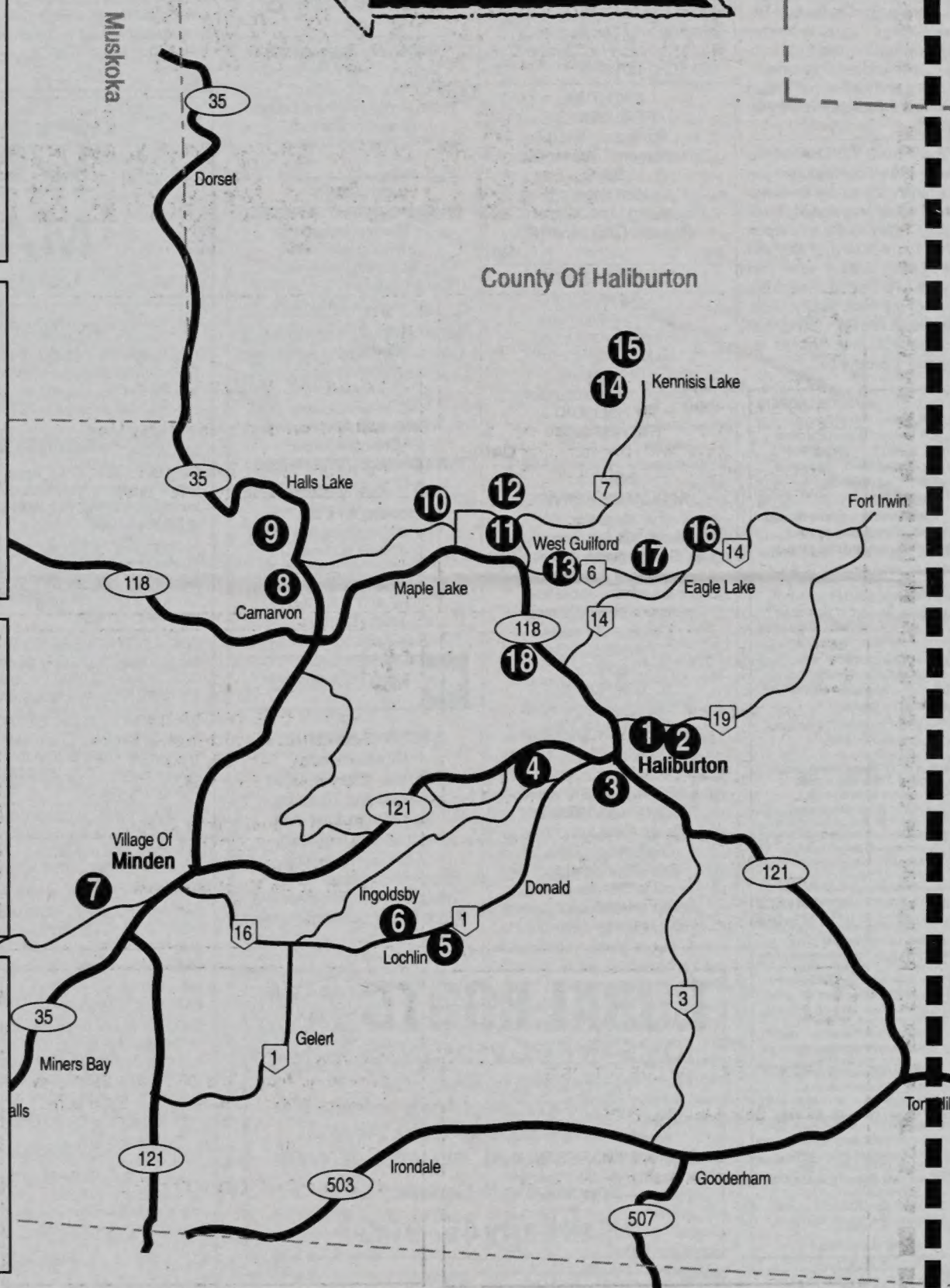
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GARAGE SALE

This is a large sale with something
for everyone!

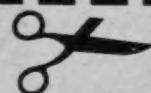
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May 20 & 21

at North Shore Lawn & Garden
Hwy. 35, Minden



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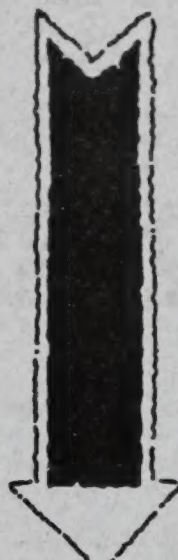
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drive

around

for some long weekend bargain shopping

**8**

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2000
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

3 pc. sofa set, coffee and end tables,
drapes, TV tower with booster, kid's clothes
and toys, bikes, Arctic Cat snowmobile,
twin comforter set, plus lots more

1/2 km. north of lights
on Hwy. #35 in Carnarvon

12

SATURDAY, May 20 - 9:00 a.m.

MILNES on north side Barry Line

Furniture, lamps, bedding and
many interesting items for sale!

**9**

**YARD SALE AT
RUBY'S COTTAGE RESORT**

Saturday, May 20 & Sunday, May 21
6 km. North of Carnarvon on Hwy. 35

Good quality girl's baby clothes up to size 3,
some toys, stroller, baby sleigh,
bathroom vanity w/sink, cast iron wood
stove, and misc. items
"No early birds please"

13

TWO IN ONE YARD SALE
Furniture, Furnishings & More
Saturday, May 20, 2000
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 P.M.

(Rain or Shine - Under Cover)
KNEESHAW RESIDENCE
Cty. Rd. #6
1 km. from West Guilford

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 20 & Sunday, May 21
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Cty. Rd. 14, Eagle Lake Road
Last house before Sir Sam's Ski Hill Rd.

2 baby carriages, small appliances, solid
pine doors, glass doors, sewing/craft
notions, candles, baby items and children's
toys, much, much more - Come and see!

10

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Saturday, May 20, 2000

Hwy. 118 to Airport Rd.
1 km. west on Northshore Road

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MOVING SALE
Saturday, May 20: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 21: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Rain or Shine

47 Watts Trail, Little Kennisis

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
May 20 & 21:
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

On Cty. Rd. 6 at West Guilford
Cranberry Court, 1/2 way
between West Guilford and Eagle
Lake

Rain Date: June 10 & 11

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CRAFTS, CERAMICS, QUILTS,
bake sale and things for a yard sale

Saturday, May 20 & Sunday, May 21

On County Rd. #7 just past the
West Guilford Shopping Centre
at Shane's Circle

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**KENNISIS LAKE
LAKEFRONT MOVING SALE**
Saturday, May 20, 2000
Rain or Shine - something for all ages!
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

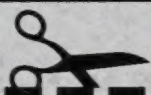
North Shore - Big Kennisis
8.2 km. from Windermere Cottages
Corner of N. Shore Rd. &
Pine Point Rd.

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GIGANTIC 4-DAY YARD SALE
Friday: May 19, 12:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday & Monday: 9:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

Microwave, freezer, snowblower, kitchen
items, towels, antique bear trap, other items
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White Pine



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• Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers • Full length centre console • Tilt steering
• 5 year/100 000 km powertrain warranty • Next-Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel[Ⓛ]

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or equivalent trade
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2000 Chrysler Intrepid

- 22C Package Includes: • 200HP aluminum 2.7L V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • AM/FM stereo cassette
• Air conditioning • Power windows, locks, mirrors • Tilt steering • 16" wheels • 4 wheel disc braking system
• Speed control • Next-Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel[Ⓛ]



CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$19,888^{††}

OR LEASE FOR
\$279[†] a month for 36 months.
Plus \$3,370 downpayment
or equivalent trade,
\$735 freight and
\$325 security deposit.

OR CHOOSE
1.8%[‡] purchase financing
up to 48 months

2000 Chrysler Cirrus LX

- 24B Package Includes: • 2.4L 16-valve engine • 4-speed automatic transmission
• Next-Generation dual air bags • AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers • Full length centre console
• Air conditioning • Power windows, locks, mirrors • Side-door impact beams
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